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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH AT BRISTOL, R. I. SHOWING TOMBSTONE OF DEACON NATHANIEL BOSWORTH
(MARKED WITH WHITE CROSS).

THE view opposite is of the Congregational Church in Bristol, Rhode Island, beside which stands the tombstone of Deacon Nathaniel Bosworth (indicated by a white cross over it), a close view of which was given in Part I. This church was organized in the early days of Bristol and called at first the "Church of Christ," afterward the "Catholic Congregational Church," and now the "First Congregational Church of Bristol, Rhode Island." Nathaniel Bosworth was one of its founders, also one of its first deacons.

The tombstone of Nathaniel was removed from the old churchyard to its present location when this church was built.

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Bosworth Genealogy

A History *of the* Descendants *of*
EDWARD BOSWORTH
who arrived in America
in the year
1634

PART II
THIRD GENERATION

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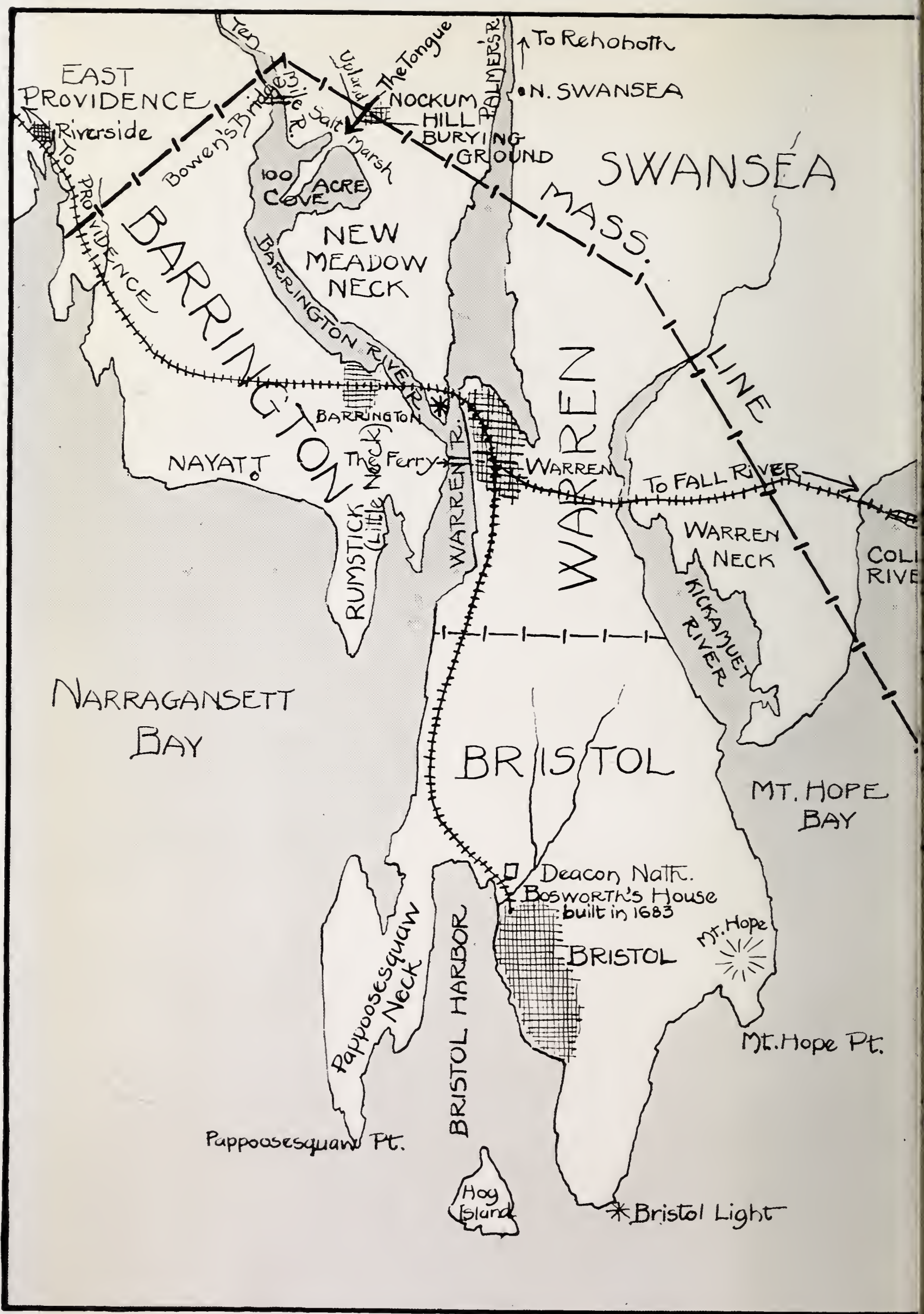
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MAP OF BRISTOL COUNTY, RHODE ISLAND

THE STAR AT THE POINT OF NEW MEADOW NECK SHOWS THE LOCATION OF TYLER'S POINT CEMETERY WHERE THE BOULDER OVER THE GRAVE OF REV. JOHN MYLES WAS SET UP. (See p. 156)

DESCRIPTION *of* MAP

AND

HISTORIC INFORMATION

CONCERNING THE REGION WHERE

JONATHAN² AND NATHANIEL² BOSWORTH

LIVED AND WHERE MANY OF THEIR DESCENDANTS

ARE LIVING AT THE PRESENT TIME.

The region called by the Indians, SOWAMS, included all of the present towns of Barrington and Warren, with a portion of the adjoining towns of Swansea, Mass., and Seekonk and East Providence, R. I.

SOWAMS was the royal seat and home of Massasoit, the Chief Sachem of the great tribe of Wampanoags.

The first Indian treaty was made with Massasoit at Plymouth, April 1, 1621. Governor Edward Winslow and Stephen Hopkins were the first white men to visit Massasoit at SOWAMS in 1621.

Governor Winslow and John Hampden, the English patriot, visited Massasoit at SOWAMS in 1623; hence the name, Hampden Meadows.

Roger Williams spent a part of the winter of 1636 in Massasoit's wigwam at SOWAMS.

SOWAMS was deeded to Capt. Myles Standish, Gov. Thomas Prince, Thomas Willett, Gent., and Josiah Winslow, Gent., in 1653. Capt. Myles Standish called SOWAMS, "*The Garden of our Patent and the flower of our Garden.*" Standish owned land at Nayatt.

Hon. John Brown and Capt. Thomas Willett bought land and made homes in Wannamoisett, a part of Ancient SOWAMS, in 1645; the first white settlers on record. (See further on for the location of Wannamoisett.)

The first Baptist Church in Massachusetts, and the third in New England was organized in Sowams, on Nockum Hill, by Rev. John Myles and associates in 1663.

Swansea, which included Barrington, was incorporated in 1667. Barrington, "the westward end of Swansea," was set off from Swansea, Nov. 18, 1717, for the purpose of founding and supporting a Church of the Congregational order, with "A learned, orthodox and pious minister."

Barrington was a part of Plymouth Colony from 1621 to 1692, when it came under Massachusetts Bay Colony as a part of Ancient Swansea. The old town of Barrington included Wannamoisett as far north as Sowams Monument near Silver Spring. (The latter is in what is marked East Providence on the map.)

NOTE: The above has been gleaned from a program of exercises at the Tercentennial of Barrington, celebrated Nov. 21, 1921; the following from Bicknell's *History of Barrington*:

In 1685 Bristol County was incorporated and Swansea became a town of Bristol County, Plymouth Colony.

In 1691 Plymouth Colony was united with Massachusetts Bay Colony, and Swansea came under the government of Massachusetts Colony.

In October 1717, Barrington was set off from Swansea and incorporated under its present name, as a town of Bristol County, Massachusetts Colony.

In 1747, Barrington, a part of Swansea, now Warren, and Bristol, were set from Massachusetts to Rhode Island, Barrington was united with the territory taken from Swansea, and called Warren, and the two towns formed Bristol County, R. I., with Bristol the shire town.

On account of the east and west sides of the township of Warren being divided by a deep river and only connected by three ferries, making one side inaccessible to the other in bad weather, the inhabitants on the west side petitioned the Assembly to be set off as a separate town, which was done in 1770 and called as originally, Barrington. In 1771 the inhabitants of NEW MEADOW NECK asked to be put back in Warren. Since then the boundary lines have been substantially as at the present time.

Since its occupation by the whites, the people living on this territory have been under the government of three Colonies, Plymouth, Massachusetts Bay and Rhode Island; have lived in three counties, Plymouth, Bristol, Mass. and Bristol, R. I., and have borne three township names: Swansea, Barrington, Warren and Barrington for the second time.

INDIAN NAMES

KICKEMUIT

The name of the river that rises in Swansea and flows south through the eastern part of Warren into Mount Hope Bay. The word *Kickemuit* means: *At the great spring*.

PEEBEE'S NECK, or POPANOMSCUTT

The names are used interchangeably in the Sowams records. Peebee was one of Philip's counsellors, and his signature to a quit-claim deed by Philip to the white settlers under date of March, 30, 1668, is authority for the spelling, Peebee. His home was in Barrington on the main neck, called by the Indians, PEEBEE'S NECK. Peebee was killed near Myles Bridge in the attack on Swansea, June, 1675.

WANNAMOISSET

The name of the section, about four square miles in area, in which Riverside is located. Meaning *At the good fishing place*. (This is probably the same as that mentioned in deeds as WACHAMOKET, or WATCHAMOKET and the region known by the name).

CHACHAPACASSETT

The name of a point of land between Warren River and Narragansett Bay, now known as *Rumstick*. It was also known to the whites by the name of *Little Neck*.

NOTE: The History says: "The summer residents who have beautiful homes upon this point, are endeavoring to have the old Indian name revived, which certainly shows good taste and should be encouraged."

Meaning of CHACHAPACASSET, *At or near the great widening*.

RUMSTICK

This name as applied to Chachapacassett, or Little Neck, was first given in the Sowams Records under date of Jan. 26, 1698. Of this the author of the History has to say:

"Prof. Adrian Scott of Brown University contributes the following suggestion as to the derivation of the name *Rumstick* as applied to the point extending into Narragansett Bay: *Rumstokkr* in old Norse was a *bed-post*, but in Provincial England there was a word, *Rumstich*, adapted from the German language, or possibly the Dutch, and meaning the same as *Mawé i. e.*, an old-fashion game of cards. The point might have had a famous game upon it by the first crew of sailors that bethought themselves to name it. But I should think this far more likely than either of the above, that the long slender point suggested the stick with which ancient sea captains stirred their toddy (differing from the common sailor's grog, inasmuch as it was made of rum *sweetened* and so needed stirring): hence English *Rumstick*. Mr. Sidney S. Rider, of Providence, one of the most thorough historical scholars and critics of Rhode Island, is of the opinion that the word is of Norse origin."

SOWAMS RIVER

This name was given by the Indians to the rivers now known as Barrington, Palmer's and Warren. Both branches on the east and west of NEW MEADOW NECK bore the same name, Sowams River. The proprietors often called it the *Sowams River* and the *Great River*, and spoke of both branches of this river. The westerly branch was also called the *New Meadow River*; the easterly, *Palmer's River*.

RUNEN'S RIVER

The upper part of the west branch of Sowams or Barrington River, and was often called *Bowen's River*, or *Bowen's Bridge River*, for Mr. Richard Bowen who owned a large tract of land along the stream. Runen's was probably not an Indian name.

PAPPOOSESQUAW

The name of the neck of land west of Bristol harbor, still bearing the Indian name.

NOTE: The compiler was informed, when in that region, that when the Indians were about to go to war they placed their wives and children on this point of land where they could be easily guarded, hence the name

Pappoosesquaw. However, in time the name was so abbreviated and altered that in common parlance it became "*Papasquash*," and it may be so found spelled in some of the deeds.

HISTORIC SITES

The first Baptist meeting house built by Rev. John Myles' church, was located on Nockum Hill. The place of baptisms was at the point on the south of Nockum Hill.

The second meeting house of Rev. John Myles' church was erected by the town of Swansea at Tyler's Point, south of the road connecting the Barrington and Warren Bridges.

Rev. John Myles was probably buried at Tyler's Point. On June 17, 1905, a huge boulder with inscription on a bronze plate, which had been placed over the place of his supposed grave, was dedicated with impressive ceremonies.

WARREN

The township of Warren, named from Sir Peter Warren, Admiral in the British Navy, made up of parts of Swansea, Barrington and a small part of Rehoboth, was incorporated, Jan. 27, 1746/7. The qualification of the freemen were declared to be, "Every man who is possessed of lands or real estate sufficient by the laws of this Colony to qualify him for a freeman, and the eldest sons of all such freeholders." Among a list of 81 such freemen in the township of Warren, is found the name of Edward Bosworth (Edward⁵, Jr., son of Edward⁴ and Mehitable), also many Bosworth descendants named Allen, Butterworth, Bowen, Child, Cole, Drown, Eddy, Humphrey, Hale, Kinnecutt, Kelley, Low, Luther, Martin, Mason, Peck, Smith, Thomas, Viall and Wheaton.

Third Generation



LYDIA³ BUCKLAND, daughter of William and Mary² (*Edward¹ Bosworth*) Buckland, born, perhaps in England, and if so, probably came with her parents to America in 1634. She lived during her girlhood at Hingham, Mass., and later, removing with her parents to Rehoboth, about 1650-55, was soon married to JOHN² BROWN, JR., a widower, with at least one child, a son, John³ Brown, whose mother, Ann Dennis*, first wife of John, had died about 1652. John² Brown, Jr. was the son of John¹ and Dorothy Brown, born at Rehoboth, Mass., and died there "last of March 1662," about two weeks before his father, John¹, the settler, who died April 10, 1662.

The Browns, for at least three generations, were eminent citizens of Rehoboth and Swansea (or Swanzey, as it was spelled at that time), and as their lands adjoined that of both the Bosworths and the Bucklands, the histories of these families are intermingled.

The following histories of John¹ Brown, Sen. and his son-in-law, Capt. Thomas Willett, gleaned from Bicknell's *History of Barrington, R. I.*, are furnished by Mrs. Carrie Bosworth Reed, a descendant.

JOHN BROWN

of Massachusetts Bay Colony became acquainted with the Pilgrims at Leyden. He emigrated from his home in the south and west of England, to Boston and Plymouth about 1630. He was elected a freeman in 1634, and in 1636 an assistant, which office he held for seventeen years by annual election. His son James was admitted freeman in 1636. Mr. Brown was a man of large intelligence, great energy and deep piety. He was a grand pioneer in the settlement of the towns west of Plymouth. He was one of the

*I can give no proof that Ann Dennis of Norwich, Conn., was first wife of John Brown, Jr., but it has been so stated repeatedly, and I have not seen it contradicted, hence I have so set it down.

Mrs. Carrie Bosworth Reed descends from the Browns through Capt. John³ Brown, b. "last Monday of September 1650," the eldest son of John², the child of his first wife; also in two ways from James² Brown, who m. Lydia Howland, dau. of John and Elizabeth (Tilley) Howland, and sister of Hannah Howland, wife of Jonathan Bosworth, Jr. (See history of Jonathan³ Bosworth, Jr., which follows; also these completed lines in connection with Mrs. Reed's ancestry in a later part of this Genealogy.)

purchasers of land called Cohannat, or Taunton, in 1637; he with Capt. Miles Standish erected bounds around the purchase in 1640, where he had removed with his family before 1643, for among the fifty-four males subject to military duty in that year, his name was first, followed by his two sons, John Jr. and James.

During the same year he was one of the company to purchase Rehoboth, Mass. His interest was the largest of any, amounting to £600. By June 9, 1645, he and his son James had removed from Taunton to Rehoboth, his son John followed in 1647, and his son-in-law Willett later.

In December, 1645, Mr. Brown, Sen., became sole proprietor of the section in Sowams known by the Indians as Wannamoisett, and Wannamoisett Neck (now Bullock's Point and Riverside), which originally included a large portion of what is now Barrington, and the south part of Seekonk and East Providence. His holdings extended to Narragansett Bay, or Sowams Bay, as called by the Indians. Massasoit's home was in Sowams, where he died in 1661.

John Brown, Sen.'s name appears on all important committees of the town. Now he was chosen to carry on a suit at the Court, afterward "to make diligent search to find out the most convenient way between Rehoboth to Dedham." Then he, with Mr. Peter Hunt were ordered to go to Plymouth to make agreement about the Indian's complaints, and various other records of public duties, which indicate his prominence and ability as a citizen of the town and Colony. In 1643 the Colonies of Plymouth, Massachusetts Bay, Connecticut and New Haven, united in a confederacy styled the United Colonies of New England, for their common defense and welfare. Each Colony sent two commissioners to the meetings of this body. Mr. John Brown represented Plymouth Colony for twelve years, associated with such men as John Winthrop, Gov. Haynes, Mr. Eaton, Mr. Bradstreet and Gov. Winslow.

Mr. Brown died at Wannamoisett, April 10, 1662. An obituary is given by Nathaniel Morton in his N. E. Memorial, pp. 295-6-7. His burial place is probably in what is now known as the "Viall Burial Ground", formerly known as the "Brown Burial Ground", on the "Little Neck" in Wannamoisett, at the head of Bullock's Cove, within the limits of Wannamoisett which he purchased from the Indians; also within the bounds of Ancient Swansea. It was upon one's estate where burial grounds were often located. His widow, Dorothy Brown, was buried there; she died at Swansea, Jan. 27, 1674, aged ninety years.

His daughter Mary and her husband, Capt. Thomas Willett, with other descendants, were buried in this ground. Mr. Brown left three children: Mary who married Capt. Thomas Willett; John Jr., who settled with his father in Rehoboth, and James Brown who was one of the most influential men in the founding of Swansea, as well as one of the leading members of Rev. John Myles' church.

CAPT. THOMAS WILLETT

This name is the second on the list of purchasers of Sowams. He was of English birth, a merchant by occupation, and became acquainted with the

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Pilgrims at Leyden while traveling on business. He came to Plymouth in 1629 a youth of nineteen. Such was his business ability that the Colony sent him, in 1630, to superintend their trading houses in Maine, where he remained six years, returning to Plymouth in 1636 to marry Mary Brown, daughter of John Brown, then one of the assistants in the government.

In 1647 Mr. Willett was elected to succeed Myles Standish as Captain at Plymouth. He was an Assistant by annual election, from 1651 to 1665. In 1664 he was called to aid Col. Nichols in the surrender of New York to the English by the Dutch, as Capt. Willett was not only an able diplomat, but a thorough master of the Dutch language and customs. So popular was he with both the English and Dutch of Manhattan that he was chosen *first Mayor of New York* in 1665 and was re-elected in 1666. Capt. Willett removed to Wannamoisett about 1662 where he, with his family, resided until his death in 1674, near the residence of his father-in-law, Hon. John Brown. His landed estates were very large in Plymouth, Taunton, Rehoboth, Wannamoisett, Sowams, Attleboro, the Narragansett Country and other places. He was well acquainted with the Indians and was a leader in negotiations with their chiefs and was probably the leading factor in the purchase of Sowams. He took great interest in the religious affairs of the Colony and was a co-founder with Rev. John Myles, of the town of Swansea and of the first Baptist church in Massachusetts, not far from his own home. His ancient house at Wannamoisett, (now Riverside, R. I.), was a landmark of great historic interest until its destruction by fire in 1892. The ancient chimney built of small Dutch bricks, stood as a monument to Capt. Willett until it was rebuilt in a new house on the same spot by Col. H. Anthony Dyer, about 1900.

Capt. Thomas Willett and Mary Brown were married July 6, 1636, and thirteen children were born to them.

MARY, b. Nov. 10, 1637; m. Rev. Samuel Hooker, son of Rev. Thomas Hooker, first minister of Hartford, Conn., 1635.

MARTHA, b. Aug. 6, 1639; m. John Saffin, lawyer and Judge of Scituate, Boston and Bristol; she d. Dec. 11, 1673.

JOHN, b. Aug. 21, 1641; m. Abigail Collins, 1663 and d. soon after.

SARAH, b. May 4, 1643; m. John Elliott, son of the Apostle John Elliot.

REBECCA, b. Dec. 2, 1644; d. at the age of seven.

THOMAS, b. Oct. 1, 1646.

ESTHER, b. July 6, 1647; m. Rev. Josiah Flint of Dorchester, Mass. and d. July 26, 1737.

JAMES, b. Nov. 23, 1649; m. Elizabeth Hunt.

HEZEKIAH, b. July 26, 1651; d. an infant.

HEZEKIAH, b. Nov. 7, 165—; m. Anna (or Hannah) Brown (his cousin), dau. of John Jr. and Lydia (Buckland) Brown (his second wife), Jan. 7, 1675, and was murdered by the Indians at Wannamoisett, July 1, 1676.

DAVID, b. Nov. 1, 1654, died young.

ANDREW, b. Oct. 5, 1655; m. Ann Coddington.

SAMUEL, b. Oct. 27, 1658; m. ———, had thirteen children.

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Mary (Brown) Willett died Jan. 8, 1669. Thomas, Sen. m. (2) Mrs. Joanna Prudden, dau. of Rev. Peter Prudden, Sept. 19, 1671. He died Aug. 4, 1674 and is buried with his wives at Little Neck, Wannamoisett (now Riverside, R. I.).

Copied from Little Neck Cemetery at Riverside, R. I.:

Headstone and Footstone of
Mary Willett

1669
Here lyeth y^e Body of
THE vertuous
MARY WILLETT
wife to
thoMAS Willett esq^r
who died January y^e 8
About y^e 55th Year
OF Her AGE
ANNO

DAUGHTER TO THE
Wor. JOHN BROWN, Esq^R.,
DECEASED

Chiselled deep in the heavy
stone over the grave of Capt.
Willett, is the following:

1674
Here lyeth y^e Body
of y^e Wor.
THOMAS WILLETT, esq^r
who died August y^e 4th
in y^e 64th year of
his age anno

WHO WAS THE FIRST MAYOR
OF NEW YORK & TWICE
DID SVSTAINE T
Y
PLACE

A large boulder has the following inscription on a tablet:

THOMAS WILLETT
1618—1674
First Mayor of
NEW YORK
Served 1665—1667

Erected by the
CITY CLUB OF NEW YORK
1913

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After her marriage to John Brown, Jr.*, Lydia became the mother of four children; Lydia, Anna (or Hannah), Joseph and Nathaniel, before the death of her husband in 1662. Each of these, together with John, the son of his first wife were remembered in his will. Where Lydia went, or who cared for these children after their father's death, must be left to the imagination, but from the fact that the three younger ones when they grew older were married and lived in either Rehoboth or Swansea, it may be presumed that they were brought up by some of their father's family, perhaps by their uncle, James² Brown, who was made their guardian by their father's will.

NOTE: When the children of John² Brown had reached their majority, they each gave receipts to their uncle James² Brown, in acknowledgement of their claims having been paid. John³ Brown signed Sept. 3, 1675; Anna (Brown) Willett, Dec. 15, 1676; Nathaniel³ Brown, Sept. 6, 1694; Joseph³ Brown, Oct. 2, 1694; William Parker of Seabrook, Conn. signed for his wife Lydia, July 2, 1694. John³ Brown, ancestor of Mrs. Carrie Bosworth Reed, lived at Swansea and died there Nov. 24, 1709, intestate; his widow, Anne (Mason) Brown was appointed administratrix.

Probably about two years after the death of her first husband, Lydia married William Lord of Saybrook, Conn. The marriage must have occurred soon after April 18, 1664, for on that date William was in Rehoboth and with Lydia witnessed a deed of her father's. (See Part I, p. 56). It appears that soon after this marriage she went with her husband to Saybrook and, it seems probable, took with her, her eldest daughter, Lydia Brown, for later we find her married there to Deacon William Parker of Saybrook, as his second wife.

* The fact that Lydia Buckland was the wife of John² Brown, Jr., although no record of the marriage has been found, is proved by a clause in his will, in which he leaves to his wife "the three score pounds my *father-in-law* William Buckland was to pay as a marriage portion in 1660." We cannot learn from this the date of the marriage, but if, as seems altogether likely, Lydia Brown was their first child, born Aug. 1656, they were probably married about 1655, but although the "father-in-law" had pledged a marriage portion, it was not to be paid until 1660, and from the reading of the will, it seems questionable if it had been paid when the will was written. That it was paid later, and before her marriage to William Lord, is shown by the following receipt on record (Taunton Probate, Bk.1, p. 15):

June 26, 1663. "I Lidia Brown the late wife of Mr. John Brown Jun^r. lately deceased, do acknowledge that I have received of my Brother James Brown the sum of Three score pounds to my satisfaction which was left me by my husband.

The mark of
Lidia Brown."
M

William Lord was son of Thomas and Dorothy Lord, born in England about 1623.

Thomas Lord, the settler, born in England about 1585, son of Richard and Joan Lord, came to America on the *Elizabeth and Ann*, 29 April 1635. The sailing lists give: Thomas Lord aged 50, Dorothy, his wife aged 46, their children, Thomas 16, Ann 14, *William* 12, John 10, Robert 9, Aymie 6, Dorothy 4. They settled first at Newtowne (Cambridge). "In 1636-37 this family were of that large company which was led by the Rev. Thomas Hooker from Massachusetts to form a new settlement on the Connecticut river." (Family Hist. and Gen., Salisbury). Thomas Lord thus became an original proprietor of Hartford, Conn. His wife Dorothy was daughter of Robert Bird of Towchester, England; she died at Hartford in 1675, aged 86. She and her husband are both buried there. Dorothy left a will, which is on record at Hartford; her son William and grandson Richard, were executors. It was signed "Dorothy Lord her marke." In a supplement disposing of special articles, William was left "my Siluer drinking Bowle" and her "great brass kettle." The will was stamped with the Lord seal.

William Lord settled in Saybrook, Conn., about 1645; "was there at the division of lands in 1648; became a large land-owner both in Saybrook and Lyme; bought a large tract of the Indians in Lyme, which land was subsequently exchanged with the town for other various parcels, by his sons Thomas and Richard." (Salisbury's Fam. Hist. and Gen.) He was a man of unusual character. He was very kind in his dealings with the Indians, and in a deed of land given by Chapeto, a Mohegan; Uncas, sachem of the Mohegans; and one other; he is called by Chapeto, "my very loving friend."

The name of the first wife of William Lord is not known, but she was the mother of seven children; the eldest a son, born Oct. 1643; Thomas, born Dec. 1645; Richard, born May 1647; Mary, born May 1649; Robert, born Aug. 1651; John, born Sept. 1653; Joseph, born Sept. 1656.

William Lord died in Saybrook, May 17, 1678.

Date of Lydia's death not known; probably died in Saybrook.

CHILDREN

of Lydia³ Buckland

By first husband, JOHN BROWN, JR., born in Rehoboth, Mass.

- 29 i—LYDIA⁴ BROWN, b. Aug. "5 or 6", 1656; m. at Saybrook, Conn., Deacon William Parker, as his second wife, Sept. 6, 1676, and d. there June 11, 1728, aged 73.

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- 30 ii—ANNA⁴ (or HANNAH) BROWN, b. Jan. 29, 1657*; m. Hezekiah Willett, Jan. 7, 1675 (Her cousin.).
- 31 iii—JOSEPH⁴ BROWN, b. Apr. 9, 1658; d. May 5, 1731, aged 72; m. Nov. 10, 1680, Hannah Fitch; Children: 1—Joseph b. Nov. 21, 1681; d. Nov. 18, 1685. 2—Hannah, twin to Joseph. 3—Jabesh, b. Dec. 30, 1683. 4—John, b. Mar. 13, 1685. 5—Joseph, b. Aug. 28, 1688; m. Elizabeth (——), had Caleb, Joshua and Joseph. 6—Lidiah, b. Dec. 5, 1691. 7—Benjamin, b. Apr. 13, 1694; d. Aug. 12, 1762; m. Kezia Brown, int. Nov. 7, 1722, and had Benjamin, d. y., Nathan, Benjamin, Sarah, Lucy. 8—Mary, b. June 28, 1696. 9—Christopher, b. June 17, 1699; m. May 10, 1726, Waitstill Ormsbee; he d. soon and she m. Samuel Fuller. 10—Jeremiah, b. Oct. 7, 1702.
- 32 iv—NATHANIEL⁴ BROWN, b. June 9, 1661; m. abt. 1687, Sarah Jenckes, dau. of Joseph² Jr. and Esther (Ballard) Jenckes of Pawtucket, R. I. who d. 1708. Children: 1—Peter, b. Mar. 25, 1688. 2—Nathaniel, b. Sept. 24, 1689. 3—Nathan, b. Sept. 19, 1691; m. Elizabeth Arnold of Warwick, int. Dec. 15, 1722; d. July 3, 1737. 4—John, b. Mar. 31, 1694. 5—Josiah, b. Sept. 18, 1695; d. Apr. 14, 1724; m. abt. 1720, Ann (——) and had Allen and Amie. 6—Sarah, b. Feb. 19, 1698; m. Isaac Buckland (her second cousin), int. Nov. 8, 1729 (see history of Joseph Buckland). 7—Penelope, b. May 17, 1699. 8—Lydia, b. Aug. 11, 1700. 9—Mary, b. Jan. 18, 1702. 10—Kezia, b. March 1704; m. her cousin Benjamin Brown. (See above) 11—Elizabeth, b. June 20, 1706.

By second husband, WILLIAM LORD, born in Saybrook, Conn.

- 33 v—SARAH⁴ LORD, b. —— m. John Colt of Lyme, Conn.
- 34 vi—ABIGAIL⁴ LORD, b. —— m. Ebenezer Skinner.
- 35 vii—BENJAMIN⁴ LORD, b. 1667; m. at Guilford, Conn., April 6, 1693, Elizabeth Pratt.†
- 36 viii—DOROTHY⁴ LORD, b. —— m. 1701, John Hopson.
- 37 ix—DANIEL⁴ LORD, b. ——
- 38 x—JAMES⁴ LORD, b. ——
- 39 xi—SAMUEL⁴ LORD, b. ——

* I am aware that the dates of birth of these first two children are simply impossible, but they are so set down in Arnold's Vital Records of Rehoboth, so I have followed copy.

† Mrs. Henry F. Tarbox of Batavia, N. Y., a member of the Bosworth Association, whose maiden name was Elizabeth Lord, is a direct descendant of Benjamin and Elizabeth (Pratt) Lord and has furnished some of the data for the above sketch. Her father was Asa D. Lord, an elder of the Presbyterian church of Batavia, N. Y., an associate of the compiler's father.

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JOSEPH³ BUCKLAND, son of William and Mary² (*Edward¹ Bosworth*) Buckland, born, probably in England, June 23, 1633; married at Rehoboth, Mass., Nov. 5, 1659, DEBORAH ALLEN, daughter of John, Sen. of Swansea; died in Rehoboth, March 26, 1718, (buried March 28).

He came to America with his parents and lived with them at Hingham, Mass., from 1634 or 1635, until about 1655, when the family removed to Rehoboth.

On Sept. 1, 1659, when Joseph was "about to be married," as the record states, his father deeded to him one-third of all his possessions, and also agreed that at his death and that of his wife, Joseph should have enough more to make up one-half. (See Part I, p. 55).

May 26, 1668, Joseph was one of those who drew lots for meadow lands at Rehoboth.

Feb. 5, 1671, at another drawing of lots, Joseph drew Lot No. 63.

At the time of King Philip's War in 1675, Joseph Buckland was one of those from Rehoboth who contributed to the expense of prosecuting it. He gave £6. 3s.

At his death in 1718, he was buried in Rehoboth and his tombstone states that he was "84 years, 9 mo., 3 days" old.

CHILDREN

of Joseph³ and Deborah (Allen) Buckland,
born in Rehoboth, Mass.

- 40 i—DEBORAH⁴ BUCKLAND, b. Sept. 16, 1660; d. Nov. 7, 1724; m. at Rehoboth, May 6, 1681, Hugh Cole of Swansea, b. Mar. 6, 1658; d. Feb. 17, 1738. Children born at Swansea: 1—Hugh Cole, b. May 30, 1683. 2—Mary Cole, b. Apr. 17, 1686. 3—Joseph Cole, b. Mar. 15, 1687; m. Jan. 9, 1717, Mary, dau. of Caleb Eddy of Swansea. 4—Lydia Cole, b. Oct. 7, 1691. 5—James Cole, b. June 11, 1699, 6—Hannah Cole, b. July 6, 1702. 7—Deborah Cole, b. Feb. 11, 1704.
- 41 ii—JOSEPH⁴ BUCKLAND, b. Feb. 10, 1663; d. July 28, 1729; m. July 30, 1691, Mehitable, dau. of William Sabin, b. at Rehoboth, May 16, 1673; d. Sept. 26, 1750.

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Joseph Buckland, Jr.'s name is on a list of the "inhabitants and proprietors of Rehoboth", Feb. 7, 1689. Children: 1—Deborah, b. May 15, 1692; m. Nov. 22, 1711, Jeremiah Whipple. 2—Joseph, b. Sept. 20, 1694; m. Susannah ———, abt. 1717; had six ch. b. in Rehoboth. 3—Martha, b. Sept. 6, 1696; d. 1729. 4—Benjamin, b. Jan. 30, 1697-8; m. (1) Esther Jenckes, (2) Rebecca Bowen, 5—John,* b. Mar. 30, 1701; m. Dec. 3, 1724, Freelove Smith; had eight ch. b. in Rehoboth. 6—Rachel, b. Dec. 1, 1703; m. John Pidge; had dau. Martha Pidge, and perhaps others. 7—Nehemiah, b. June, 6 1706; d. Jan. 25, 1770; m. Beriah Read of Attleboro, int. Nov. 8, 1730; had five ch. b. in Rehoboth. 8—David, b. Oct. 31, 1708; d. Nov. 1726. 9—"Easter", b. Oct. 3, 1710; d. Nov. 1729. 10—Jonathan, b. Sept. 13, 1713; m. Oct. 12, 1737, Margaret Peck; had two ch. b. in Rehoboth. 11—William, b. Feb. 23, 1716-17; m. Jan. 22, 1740-41, Elizabeth Smith; had two children b. in Rehoboth.

- 42 iii—BARAK⁴ BUCKLAND, b. Aug. 1, 1666; d. Feb. 7, 1739; m. April 9, 1689, Alice Woodcock who d. Dec. 14, 1732.

Children of Barak⁴ and "Ellis" (Alice Woodcock) Buckland: 1—Elizabeth, b. Jan. 3, 1689-90. 2—"Ellis" (Alice?) b. Nov. 4, 1691. 3—Mary, b. Mar. 10, 1692. 4—Barak, b. Jan. 26, 1697; d. Feb. 13, 1697-8. 5—Sarah, b. Sept. 10, 1700. 6—Joseph, b. Oct. 10, 1702. 7—Barak, Jr., b. Apr. 1, 1704; m. Hannah Read of Attleboro, int. July 24, 1731; had four ch. b. in Rehoboth; d. Jan. 11, 1739-40.

- 43 iv—JOHN⁴ BUCKLAND, b. May 10, 1668; d. June 20, 1677.

- 44 v—JAMES⁴ BUCKLAND, b. July 3, 1669; bur. in Rehoboth, Sept. 9, 1738; m. Mary Yields of Weymouth, int. Oct. 2, 1708.

Children of James⁴ and Mary (Yields) Buckland:

1—James,* b. Apr. 26, 1709; m. Oct. 9, 1742, Mary (Marcy) Peck; had twelve ch. b. in Rehoboth. 2—Naoma, b. Nov. 3, 1710; m. Dec. 6, 1739, William Pullen; had one son b. in Rehoboth. 3—Timothy, b. Dec. 7, 1712. 4—Mary, b. Apr. 12, 1715. 5—Nehemiah, b. July 22, 1719.

- 45 vi—ISAAC⁴ BUCKLAND, b. Jan. 31, 1672; m. at Rehoboth, Jan. 3, 1698, Mary (or Martha) Marsh.

Children of Isaac⁴ and Mary (Marsh) Buckland:

1—Isaac, Jr., b. Oct. 30, 1699; m. Sarah Whipple of Attleboro, Mar. 8, 1721-2; had six ch. b. in Rehoboth. 2—Hannah, b. Mar. 8, 1700-1; m. Mar. 8, 1721-2, John Stevens. 3—Leah, b. Sept. 29, 1702; m. Israel Whipple of Attleboro, int. May 16, 1724. 4—Lydia, b. Mar. 25, 1705; m. Edw. Smith of

*James and John, prob. two sons of James (5), son of James (4) and Mary (Yields) Buckland; also Joseph, prob. son of John (5), son of Joseph (4) and Mehitable (Sabin) Buckland, were soldiers of the Revolution, Minute Men, Apr. 19, 1775.

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Providence, int. Mar. 31, 1729. 5—Ebenezer, b. Mar. 2, 1706-7; m. abt. 1738, Hannah (———); had four ch. b. in Rehoboth; she d. at Rehoboth Jan. 1, 1812, in 92nd year.

- 46 vii—MATTHEW⁴ BUCKLAND, b. Sept. 16, 1674; prob. d. y.
- 47 viii—NEHEMIAH⁴ BUCKLAND, b. Sept. 16, 1676; d. May 19, 1677.
- 48 ix—NEHEMIAH⁴ BUCKLAND, b. Mar. 31, 1678; d. Feb. 7, 1705.
- 49 x—LYDIA⁴ BUCKLAND, b. Sept. 5, 1680; m. at Rehoboth, Aug. 13, 1706, Benajah Barros. A son, John Barros, b. at Rehoboth, July 8, 1707.

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BENJAMIN³ BUCKLAND, son of William and Mary² (*Edward¹ Bosworth*) Buckland, born at Hingham, Mass., and baptized there by the Rev. Peter Hobart, July 2, 1640; died, slain by the Indians in King Philip's War, March 26, 1676; married at Rehoboth, RACHEL WHEATLAND (or WHEATLEY), who died Sept. 20, 1713.

Benjamin came with his parents to Rehoboth about 1655, and in 1659 was appointed, with his cousin Jonathan Bosworth, Jr., and another young man, as "troopers" to guard the town; they were appointed for a term of three years. He was married soon after the time expired, in 1662 or 1663. (See Part I, p. 56.)

May 26, 1668, lots were drawn for the meadow lands in the North Purchase, by about eighty people, and Benjamin drew one, also his father William, his brother Joseph Buckland, and his uncle Jonathan Bosworth, Sen., each drew one.

Feb. 5, 1671, at another drawing of lots, Benjamin Buckland drew lot No. 15.

In June, 1675, King Philip's War began, and among those who contributed we find "Benjamin Buckland, with a loss of a gun £4. 3s. 10d." Not content with simply contributing, Benjamin entered into the contest, and as above stated, was slain, with eight others, by the Indians, on March 26, 1676, at a place afterward called "Nine Men's Misery," a place in

the town of Cumberland, R. I. Bliss, in his History of Rehoboth, says: "Their bones were disinterred about one hundred years later, and Buckland's were known from his very large frame and a set of double teeth all around."

The inventory of Benjamin's estate was made June 17, 1676, which included "one-third part of his father Buckland's farm," valued at £100. The settlement of his estate, which is dated July 10, 1677, mentions: "Rachell Buckland widdow the Relict of said Benjamin," also six children, "the eldest to have a double portion & the others to have equal parts." Rachel was appointed Administratrix. "Mr. Daniel Smith and Mr. Nicholas Peck are appointed by the Court to be helpful to the widdow in the disposing of the said Estate according to this order." Nathaniel Morton, Secretary.

On Sept. 22, 1679, Rachel the widow married John Loring of Hull, Mass., as his second wife, and had four more children: John, Israel, Sarah and Caleb Loring. In 1690 in a list of the orphans in Rehoboth, "Benjamin Buckland's heirs" are mentioned.

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of Benjamin³ and Rachel (Wheatland) Buckland,
born in Rehoboth.

- 50 i—RACHEL⁴ BUCKLAND, b. Nov. —, 1663.
- 51 ii—BENJAMIN⁴ BUCKLAND, b. Feb. 27, 1665.
- 52 iii—LEAH⁴ BUCKLAND, b. May 29, 1668.
- 53 iv—SOLOMON⁴ BUCKLAND, b. May 15, 1669.
- 54 v—JONATHAN⁴ BUCKLAND, b. Sept. 28, 1672.
- 55 vi—DAVID⁴ BUCKLAND, b. March 22, 1675.

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JONATHAN³ BOSWORTH, JR., eldest son of Jonathan² (*Edward*¹) and Elizabeth (——) Bosworth, was born about 1635 or 1636, but whether in Cambridge or Hingham, is not known, as neither record of birth nor baptism, have been found.* He probably passed his boyhood in the latter place and removed with his father to Rehoboth, Mass., sometime between 1650 and 1658. He was later known as a "Plowright."

The first mention of Jonathan, Jr. in the old records, was at Rehoboth, *Apr. 30, 1659*, when he, with his cousin, Benjamin Buckland and another young man, were appointed "troopers" for the town for three years.† At this time Jonathan, Jr. was about 23 or 24 years of age, and Benjamin Buckland about 19 or 20.

On *July 6, 1661*, Jonathan, Jr. was married at Swansea, Mass. (then a part of the township of Rehoboth), to Hannah Howland, daughter of John and Elizabeth (Tilley) Howland.

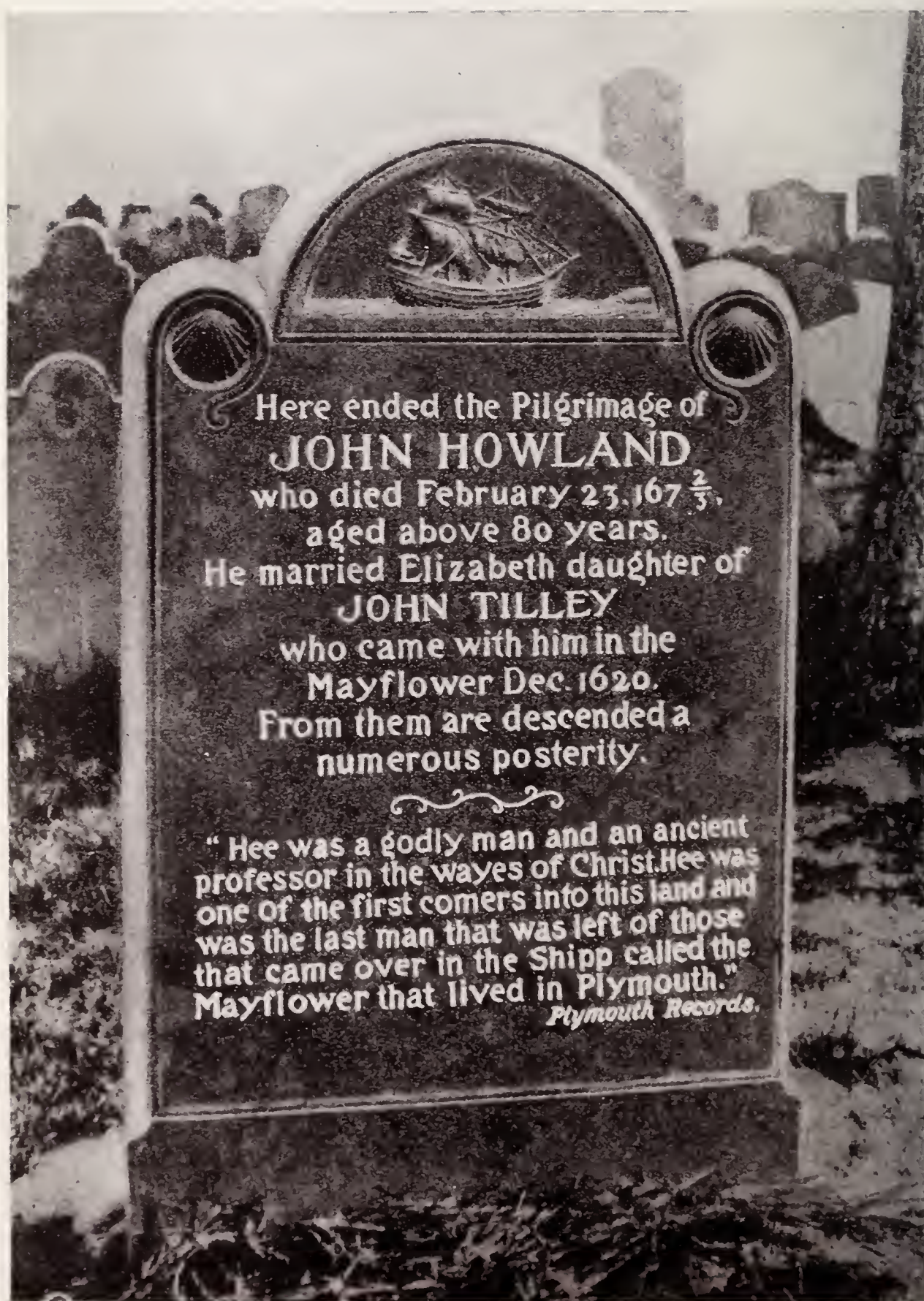
NOTE: Both John Howland and Elizabeth Tilley were passengers in "the good ship Mayflower." It is stated in the old records, that John came "as steward to Mr. John Carver." He was one of the men who signed the "Compact" in the cabin of the Mayflower as the ship lay off Cape Cod, before the landing at Plymouth, and during his whole life took an active part in the affairs of the Colony. At his death the old records said of him: "The 23th of February 1672 Mr. John Howland Seni^r of the Towne of Plymouth deceased hee was a Godly man and an ancient professor in the ways of Christ hee lived untill hee attained above eighty yeares in the world hee was one of the first comers into this land and proved a faithful Instrument of God in his place and was the last man that was left of those that came over in the shipp Called the May fflower that lived in Plymouth hee was with honor interred in the Town of Plymouth on the 25 of February 1672."

[Plymouth Colony Records, p. 39]

His grave is at Burial Hill, Plymouth, marked with a large, purplish-colored stone on which is carved the above extract from the old records, and at the top of which is a cut of the ship Mayflower. John Tilley, the father of Elizabeth, was also a passenger in the Mayflower, and one of those who died the first winter. His wife also died at that time, but it is understood

*There are no records of birth at Cambridge earlier than 1635, and no Bosworth birth previous to 1691.

†See Part I, p. 54.



TOMBSTONE OF JOHN HOWLAND, THE MAYFLOWER PILGRIM, AT
PLYMOUTH, MASS. (See p. 150).

that she was a second wife and not the mother of Elizabeth. Who her mother was has never been discovered. For a long time she was supposed to have been a daughter of Governor Carver, but is now thought to be an error*; also the supposition that it was John Tilley, father of Elizabeth, who married in Leyden, Holland, "Prijntgen Van der Veldt," or Pryntgen van der Velde." This "Jan Tellij," according to the records, was a single man, so could not have been father of Elizabeth.

[I have taken the space to give this brief sketch of Hannah Howland's parents as it is through the Howland's that all the descendants of Jonathan³ Bosworth, Jr. are eligible to the Society of Mayflower Descendants. See *The Mayflower Descendant*, Vol. 6, p. 244].

Hannah received legacies from both her parents, as will be seen by the following extracts from their wills. In John Howland's will, dated May 29, 1672, occurs the following:

"ITEM: I give and bequeath to my Daughter Hannah Bosworth twenty shillings." [Mayflower Desc., Vol. 2, p. 72]. Also in the will of "Elizabeth Howland of Swanzey," made Dec. 17, 1686, admitted to probate Jan. 26, 1687-8, she "being 79 years of age but of good and perfect memory. . . . to daughter *Hannah Bosworth* 1 pair sheets, 1 pair pillow-beers; . . . to my 3 daughters Elizabeth Dickenson, Lydia Brown and *Hannah Bosworth* wearing apparell and rest of estate." [The Gen. Advertiser Vol. 3, p. 119-120].

On *May 24, 1660*, John Howland was granted by the town of Plymouth, land "lying att a brook within two miles or thereabouts of Winnatuxett meddow", and at the same time the Elder Cushman was granted fifty acres adjacent.

Very soon after the marriage of Jonathan and Hannah, they must have gone to live at a place called Colchester, in the township of Plymouth, near her father, for on

Sept. 16, 1663, "Att the Towne meeting held at the meeting house att Plymouth . . . seaven acres of upland was granted att this meeting unto *Jonathan Bosworth* lying att the southeast end of Mr. Howland's land lying att a place called Colchester soe it prejudice not a highway there; the said seaven acres of upland with all and singulare the appurtenances to him and his heires for ever." And on *Dec. 27, 1665*, "Gorge Bonum being appointed by the Towne of Plymouth to lay out such lands as was given out; as to the Elder Cushman fifty acres lying upon the brooke by Jonathan Bosworthes about halfe a mile down the brooke or thereabouts; did with the Elder and his son and *Jonathan Bosworth* lay out the same

* A writer in the Boston Transcript remarks: "Many believe that there must have been some foundation for the tradition which for so many years connected John Howland's wife with Governor Carver," and it is known that she was cared for in his home after the death of her parents the first winter.

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begining att a smalle spruce upon the aforesaid brooke it being the corner bounds and so Runes Northwest six score pole unto a smale oake bush from thence Northeast unto a small Rocke neare a spruce swamp side; it being the next Corner bound and from thence eastward to a great spruce tree.” (Rec. Town of Plym. Vol. 1, pps. 54 and 81)

NOTE: In many of the published histories of the past, the persons of Jonathan² Bosworth, Sen. and Jonathan³ Bosworth, Jr., have been mistaken for the same person, so it is not surprising that it has been stated that the Jonathan who lived at Rehoboth was the one who lived at Colchester, but in 1658, Jonathan Bosworth, Sen.'s name is given in a list of such as had “taken the oath of Fidelitie in the Towne of Rehoboth,” and on April 18, 1661, in selling land in Hingham, he is called “Jonathan Bosworth Senior of Rehoboth.” So it seems to me more probable that it was Jonathan Bosworth, Jr. who had land in Colchester near Mr. Howland's, especially as he had married Hannah Howland in 1661. Colchester, although then in the town of Plymouth, is now in the part later set off as Plympton, located near a branch of the Winatuxet river.

Jonathan, Jr. had probably gone to live at Colchester, when he was about 26 or 27 years old, but not long after Dec. 27, 1665, when he helped to lay out land there, he must have sold his land to his father-in-law, John Howland, for a record dated, New Plymouth, *June 13, 1668*, says:

“Measured unto Mr. John Howland and Joseph Howland ten acres of land graunted by the Towne unto Jonathan Bosworth att the southeast end of sixty acres hee then lived on att a place comonly Called Colchester the said ten acres is bounded on the Northwest syde with a white oake tree which is one of the bounds of the aforesaid sixty acres and with the brooke when it goes into the said sixty acres on the southeast syde of the said land att the northeast end is bounded with a young white oake and att the southwest end with a great Cleft Rocke haveing a little Rocke standing close to him.” Also on the same date, “Measured unto Mr. John Howland fifty acres of upland att a place Comonly Called Colchester and it adjoynes unto the land that the said howland and his son Joseph bought of Jonathan Bosworth being measured and graunted for his Lott belonging to his Winnatuxett Meddow,” etc. [Rec. Town of Plym., Vol. 1, p. 104]

On *June 16, 1668*, on the Plymouth Town Records a list of 98 names is given “of such as have voated in Towne meeting in the Towne of Plymouth,” among them Jonathan Bosworth, but marked as having removed from the town.*

*This list no doubt refers to those who *had* voted sometime in the past, but before the time the list was made Jonathan had removed from the town. This name has neither Sen. nor Jr. added to it; it probably was not necessary as the father lived in Rehoboth, and the son at Colchester, in the township of Plymouth, at the time he voted there.

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Previous to this time Jonathan Bosworth, Jr. and wife Hannah must have returned to his old home, for he was one of the first signers to a proposition to form a new town of Swansea, or "New Swansea" as it was then called.* Associated with Jonathan Bosworth, Jr. in the organization of Swansea, was John² Brown, whose second wife, Lydia Buckland, was a cousin of Jonathan; and among those who organized the church, was James² Brown, brother of John, both eminent men of Swansea.† James Brown's wife was Lydia Howland, a sister of Hannah. (See Elizabeth Tilley Howland's will.)

The town of Swansea was incorporated *March 5, 1668*, and in Plymouth Colony Records, [Vol. 5, p. 18] under Court Orders, dated *June 1, 1669*, we find "Constables of the severall Townes",

"Swansey" Jonathan Bosworth.‡

Feb. 9, 1670. The inhabitants of Swansea were divided into three ranks for the assigning of lots.

1st rank to have 3 acres

2nd rank to have 2 acres

3rd rank to have 1 acre.

Among the names of the 2nd rank, Jonathan Bosworth's name appears.

Feb. 22, 1670. Jonathan Bosworth's name found in a list of the inhabitants of the town of Swansea, signed to an agreement, dated, "on the two and twentieth day of the twelfth month, commonly called, February, in the year of our Lord, 1669," made between "the church of Christ now meeting here in Swansey, and Capt. Thos. Willet, and his associates . . . concerning the present and future settlement of this township."

*Oct. 30, 1667, the Court made a grant to the Baptists of Wannamoiset, which they called Swanzey. It then included what is now Warren and Barrington and the district of Shawomet, as well as the present town of Swansey. The town was named March 1, 1667-8. The name signed to the proposition was simply Jonathan Bosworth. As neither Sen., nor Jr., appears after this name, it cannot be positively stated whether this was the father or the son, but as Jonathan, Jr.'s home seems to have been in Swansea, while the father lived and died in the old town of Rehoboth, it is probably safe to assume that this was "Jonathan Bosworth the younger," as he calls himself in another place.

†See the Brown family in history of Lydia (Buckland) Brown.

‡The Giles Memorial, in giving the history of Henry (1) Sampson, says: "He was constable of Duxbury, 1661," and adds: "This, says Winsor, was an office of high trust and responsibility, and none were elected to it but men of good standing."

June 5, 1671, Jonathan Bosworth again appointed a constable for "Swansey."

"At a Town meeting Lawfully warned on ye 21 May 1672 Jonathan Bozworth with Nathl. Chafy & Hezekiah Luther, appointed Surveyors of highways." This was recorded at Plymouth, *June 5, 1672*.

It appears that some time previous to this, "Jonathan Bosworth of Swansey", had sold "70 or 80 acres of land at a place called Colchester", to "John Howland (now deceased)" but never having given a deed, he now executes one, which was acknowledged "this 7th of the first 72 before me Constant Southworth."

[Plym. Col. Rec. Vol. 3, p. 288]

NOTE: It will be seen by the item given above, dated Feb. 22, 1670, also by this last, that February was then counted the *twelfth* month of the year, and March the *first* month; nevertheless the year did not really begin until the 27th of March, and the date of the year until that time was the same as the December previous. Hence the date of this last would be *March 7, 1673*, as we now reckon time. John Howland had died in the February before this, and in settling his estate this deed was probably required.

During the years that Jonathan Bosworth, Jr. and wife Hannah were living in Swansea and rearing their family, King Philip's War occurred (1675-76), which was a time of great distress for the inhabitants of that town. In the absence of any personal account of what this family experienced at that time, we can only surmise from the history, and can imagine them among the number who fled for refuge to the fortified house of their pastor, Rev. John Myles, at Barneyville.

NOTE: In a book on King Philip's War, by Ellis and Morris, is the following: "The combined force of two hundred and fifty fighting men . . . reached Swansea early in the evening of the 28th (June 1675), and pitched their camp alongside of Major Cudworth, and the Plymouth men near the fortified house of the Rev. Mr. Miles, a Baptist clergyman which stood a short distance from the bridge leading toward Mount Hope. This is what is now the village of Barneyville, about three miles northerly from the village of Warren, R. I., and Miles' bridge crossed the Warren river at that place. The garrison house, or rather what is so considered by some, is still standing, though other antiquarians think this is of a later date than that occupied by Rev. Mr. Miles in 1675."

On a tablet of bronze, set into a granite boulder, located at the west end of Myles Bridge, near the Rehoboth line is a memorial which reads: "Myles Garrison House Site. Near this spot stood the John Myles Garrison

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House, the place of meeting of the troops of Massachusetts Bay and Plymouth Colonies, Commanded by Thomas Savage and James Cudworth who marched to the relief of Swansea at the opening of King Philip's War, A. D. 1675. Eleven fell slain by the Indians." *(The names follow.)

Jan. 14, 1680, Jonathan Bosworth, Jr. was assigned a lot at "Rumstick", or Little Neck, now in Barrington, R. I.

In 1649, Obadiah Holmes and others, of that part of Rehoboth, now a part of Swansea, having embraced the Baptist faith, withdrew from the Congregational church and set up a separate meeting of their own. The attempt to break them up, and the persecutions they received increased the number of Baptists. It appears that sometime about 1662, the Rev. John Myles of Swansea, Wales, driven out by the "Act of Conformity" of Charles II, had come to America with a large number of his Welch church, and in 1663, at the home of John Butterworth, in Rehoboth, (now East Providence), he organized the first Baptist church in Massachusetts, the fourth formed in America. "These and subsequent proceedings were deemed such an evil by the rest of the inhabitants of the town, and of the colony generally, that the court of Plymouth was called on to interfere. Each member of this new church was fined five pounds, prohibited from worship for the space of one month, and they were advised to remove from Rehoboth to some place where they might not prejudice any existing church. They accordingly removed to (what is now) Barrington, R. I." [Gazetteer of Mass. By John Hayward, pub. 1846.]

"The church is supposed to have been organized in Swansea, South Wales, Mr. Miles simply removing the church organization from that country. † Mr. Miles settled in Rehoboth, now Swansea, in that part known as Barneyville, and his meeting house is said to have been near the One Hundred Acre Cove, ‡ on the Barrington river. This was included in the destruction of Swansea and after the war Mr. Miles returned to his old field and a church was erected for him at Tyler's Point, New Meadow Neck, opposite Warren, R. I.

*Copied by the historian in 1921, when visiting the country about Rehoboth and Swansea.

†The historian sometimes wonders if the persistent tradition among Jonathan, Jr.'s descendants, that the Bosworth family came from Wales, did not arise from this fact, though they did not come with the church.

‡It is at "Nockum Hill" burying ground, on One Hundred Acre Cove, that John, son of Jonathan, Jr., is buried, and near which his home was probably situated.

Jonathan Bosworth, Jr. early became a member of this church, and was, as we have seen, one of those who assisted in the organization of the new town of Swansea, named from the old home of the pastor and some of his flock, in Wales.

The fact of Jonathan's joining this church was very displeasing to his parents and on "30th day 10th mo. 1680," they executed an instrument, virtually disowning him and giving all their property to his younger brother.*

NOTE: Prof. John Moore, in an article on Hull, published in a Hingham paper in 1902, says: "The Puritans, as they were popularly called, who settled Boston and Salem, were not so far advanced as the Plymouth people in the principles of religious liberty The Pilgrims never persecuted Baptists and Quakers, and never hung a witch. This distinction is not generally recognized." We should be glad if we could believe this to be wholly true, but in the light of the fines imposed, as noted above, and this action by the parents of Jonathan, Jr., we see the Baptists were sometimes persecuted, even in Plymouth Colony.

Benedict's History of the Baptists, (Vol. 1, p. 425, pub. 1813) says: "Besides the constituent members of this church, there were families by the name of Luther, Cole, Bowen, Wheaton, Martin, Barnes, Thurber, Bosworth, Mason, Child, etc. among the early planters of Swansea, whose posterity is still numerous in the surrounding country." Several of Jonathan Bosworth, Jr's children and grandchildren married into some of these families.

Mr. Myles continued pastor of the church until his death in 1683. He lived near the bridge which bears his name. In 1905, a boulder was set up over his grave at Tyler's Point cemetery (now in Barrington), and dedicated on June 17th with appropriate ceremonies. The boulder "was contributed and drawn to the spot by Alfred J. Kent, Esq., of East Providence." (He is a descendant of Jonathan Bosworth, Jr., through his son Jabez.) "The boulder came from near the spot where the John Myles church was organized in ancient Rehoboth."

That Jonathan Bosworth, Sen. relented somewhat in his treatment of his elder son—having executed an instrument on *Dec. 30, 1680* and acknowledged by him March 13, 1681, in

*See Part I, pps. 71 and 72. In this instrument the term "Anabaptist" is used. This is somewhat misleading, as this name was given to the "Anabaptist fanatics of Munster" that were put down in 1535. This was "the crisis of the Anabaptist movement. It never again had the opportunity of assuming political importance. . . It has already been explained that the application of the term Anabaptist to those English sects that had nothing in common with the German Anabaptists except the practice of adult baptism, is unjustifiable."

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which he said "he shall have nothing to do with anything I have",—is shown by the fact that on *March 26, 1681*, he deeded him land in the northern part of the township of Rehoboth. This land was mortgaged by Jonathan, Jr. on Sept. 21, 1685. In this mortgage [recorded at Taunton, Bk. 2, p. 191], he says:

"To all people before whome this Instrument shall come Jonathan Bosworth of Swansye in the Colloney of New Plymouth in New England Sendeth greeting knowe ye that I Jonathan Bozworth the younger of the Towne of Swansye in the colloney of New Plymouth in New England for and in consideration of a valuable sume of money in hand allredy well and truely paid unto me by Nathaniel Waterman Inhabitant of the Towne of Providence In the Colloney of Rhode Island and providence plantations In New England the Recept of which I doe now owne and accknowledge and doe hereby . . . confirme unto the said Nathaniel Watterman his heires and assignes for ever all my wholle share of Lande and Medowes Lyeing and being on the North side of the Township of Rehoboth in the jurisdiction of New Plymouth aforesaid . . . which said Lands and Meadows I the said Jonathan Bozworth was possessed of by my father Jonathan Bozworth as by a deed beareing date the six and twentieth day of March in the yeare of our Lord one thousand six hundred eighty and one signed and sealed by My said ffather appeareth," etc. "In witness where of I doo hereunto set my hand and seale the one and twentieth day of September in the yeare one thousand six hundred eighty and five.
Signed Sealed and delivered
in the presence of us
thomas Olney
thomas Olney Junr."

Jonathan Bozworth Junr.

Dec. 11, 1690, "December the 11th 1690 then personally appeared Jonathan Borzworth whose hand and Seale is hereunto sett and affixed and owned and acknowledged this Instrument to be his volluntary and free act and deed. Before Daniell Smith Asist This is a trew Coppy of the originall deed entered the 12th day of December 1690

By me William Carpenter
Clerke."

NOTE: This mortgage given in 1685, was signed "Jonathan Bozworth Junr," but in 1690, as seen above, he is called simply "Jonathan Borzworth," for the reason that his father had died meantime, Jan. 3, 1687-8.

Feb. 2, 1698-9, "Jonathan Bozworth of Swanzey, Plowright," deeds to Thomas Earle, "of Swanzey, Letherdresser," for £3, twenty acres of land in the Ten Mile Purchase, Bounded on the North by Capt. Brook's land, on the East by the Shawomet line, on the South by Thos. Earles House lot and Samuel Chases land and on the West the Highway.

Jonathan Bozworth [seal]

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In presence of James Frankling
Cornelius Salisbury
Elizabeth Frankling
March 3, 1702-3

Acknowledged by Jonathan Bosworth
who personally appeared.

The following deed by which Jonathan gave land to his son David, is so quaint and old fashion in its wording as to make it interesting, hence it is given entire:


“To all People unto whom this present Deed of Gift Shall Come Jonathan Bosworth of the town of Swanzey in the County of Bristol in the Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England Sendeth Greeting: in our Lord God Everlasting Know Yee that I the s^d Jonathan Bosworth for Divers Good Causes me hereunto Moveing but more Especially the Great Love and Natural affection which I have & Do bear toward My truly and well Beloved son David Bosworth of the Town of Plimpton in the County of Plimouth in the Province aforesaid Carpenter have given Granted aliened Enfeoffed Conveyed & Confirmed and by these Presents Do fully freely Clearly & Absolutely give grant Alien Enfeoffe Convey and Confirme unto him the sd David Bosworth his heirs and assigns forever: A Certain piece or parcel of Land Scittuate Lying & being Near a place Commonly Called & Known by the Name of Shuwo-mit within the Township of Swanzey aforesd Containing Twenty acres the bounds thereof Reference being had to the Town Book of Swanzey Land Records being laid out in the Last Division of Lands within the Township of Swanzey aforesd being Laid out in the Year One Thousand Six Hundred Ninety Nine Together with all and singular the Wood Underwood Timber Standing Lying or Growing thereon With all Stones Mines Mineralls Water Courses Herbage Grass feeding Rents Profits preveledges Rights Commodities heridittants and appurtenances Whatsoever to the sd Land belonging or in any Kind Appertaining or theirwith their used occupied and Enjoyed and also the Right Title Estate Interest Inheritance property Reversion Remainder Clame and Demand whatsoever of me the Giver and Granter my heirs and assigns of in and to all the above Granted premises and Every part and parcel thereof TO HAVE AND TO HOLD all the sd Twenty acres of Land Together with all other the above Granted premises and every part and percel theirot unto him the sd David Bosworth his heirs and assigns forever to the only proper use benefit and Behooft of him the sd David Bosworth his heirs and assigns from henceforth and forever more and I the sd Jonathan Bosworth for myself my heirs Executors adm^{rs} & assigns Do hereby Covenant promise & grant to and with the sd David Bosworth his heirs and assigns in manner and forme following that is to say that at the time of the Ensealing untill the Delevery of these presents that I the sd Jonathan Bosworth Is the true sole And Lawfull owner of all the above granted premises and stand Lawfully seized theirot in my own proper Right of a good sure perfect & absolute Estate of Inheritance in ffee simple according to her Majesties Manner of East

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Greenwicch in the County of Kent within the Realm of England in free and Common Soccage* and not in Capite and Knights Service but without any manner of Condition Reversion or Limitation whatsoever so as to Alter Change Defeat or make Voide the same haveing in myself full power Good Right & Lawful Authority to Give Grant and assure the same in Manner & forme aforesd and that the sd David Bosworth his heirs and assigns Shall and may by force and Vertue of these presents from henceforth and forever hereafter Lawfully peceably & Quietly have hold use Occupy posses and Injoy all the above granted premises with their appurtenances thereof free Clear & Clearly Acquitted & fully Discharged of and from all & all manner of former and other Gifts Grants Bargaines Sales Leases Mortgages Joyntures Dower Judgment Execution Entayles Forfetures and of and from all other titles Troubles Charges & Incumberances whatsoever In Witness whereof I the sd Jonathan Bosworth hath hereunto set to my hand & seal this Tenth day of May one Thousand seven hundred and eight and in the seventh year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lady Anne Queen of England

Signum

Signed Sealed & Delivered

Jonathan  bozworth

In the presence of us by

John West }
Joseph Mason } Bristol SS June 10th 1717 then appeared John West
John Thomas } & Joseph Mason two of the witnesses to the within
written Instrument & made oath (in perpetuum Rei Memoriam) that they were present & saw Jonathan Bosworth Sign Seal & Deliver the same as his act and Deed & that John Thomas signed with them as a witness.

Entered June 10, 1717

Attest E. Brenton Cler."

From the above it may be seen that Jonathan³ Bosworth, Jr. died sometime between May 10, 1708, and June 10, 1717; probably nearer to the latter date, when he was about 80 years of age.

CHILDREN

of Jonathan³ and Hannah (Howland) Bosworth
born in Swansea, Mass.

- 56 i—MERCY⁴, b. May 30, 1662; prob. d. y. as no further record of her has been found.
- 57 + ii—HANNAH⁴, b. Nov. 5, 1663: no record of her death; m. Major Nathaniel Jencks of Providence, R. I.
- 58 iii—ELIZABETH⁴, b. June 6, 1665; d. July 31, 1676.
- 59 iv—JONATHAN⁴, b. Dec. 24, 1666; was buried July 16, 1676.

*See Part I, p. 38.

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- 60 + v—DAVID⁴, b. Sept. 15, 1669*; d. June 12, 1747; m. 1st Mercy Sturtevant; 2nd Patience (———)
- 61 + vi—JOHN⁴, b. Apr. 7, 1671; d. Sept. 20, 1719; m. Elizabeth Toogood.
- 62 + vii—JABEZ⁴, b. Feb. 14, 1673; d. Sept. 21, 1747; m. Susanna (———)
- 63 + viii—I CHABOD⁴, b. Mar. 18, 1676; no record of his death. m. 1st Sarah Stacy; 2nd Mary (———)
- ix—"A son dead born, June 22, 1678." (Swansea Records.)
- 64 + x—JONATHAN⁴, b. Sept. 22, 1680; d. early in the year 1759; m. Sarah Rounds.

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ELIZABETH³ BOSWORTH, eldest daughter of Jonathan² (*Edward*¹) and Elizabeth (———), baptized in Hingham, Mass., by Rev. Peter Hobart, Nov. 18, 1638;† died Nov. 30, 1686;‡ married at Braintree, Mass., Sept. 6, 1661,§ PETER² BRACKETT, son of Richard¹ and Alice (———), of Braintree, baptized 7 May 1637 in Boston. The original Braintree records say "peter Brackett & elizabeth Bozworth were married 7th mo. 6th 1661 by peter Brackett." According to the Brackett Genealogy, the latter Peter was uncle to the former, a brother of Richard¹, a Justice of the Peace of Braintree, known as Peter Brackett, Sen. The will of Richard Brackett of Braintree, dated Jan. 29, 1688-9, names wife Alice, and among the children, "son Peter."

Peter Brackett of Braintree, was one of the purchasers of the Mendon tract in 1662, according to Savage.

NOTE: Whether the above was Peter, Sen. or Jr. is not stated, but is supposed to refer to the one who married Elizabeth Bosworth.

*This date was so written on the Swansea records at first, then the 1669 was crossed out and 1670 written, but I am of the opinion in which others agree, that the first one was correct, from the fact that the next child was born in April 1671.

†This is the Elizabeth, claimed to be the daughter of Benjamin Bosworth, and wife of Robert Goold of Hull, to which I cannot agree. See note on pages 79 and 80, Part I.

‡Elizabeth having d. in Nov. 1686, previous to the date of her father's will, dated 24 Feb. 1686-7, she is not mentioned therein.

§Savage gives this date Aug. 6, 1661, and I have so given it in Part I, but as the original Braintree records say "7th mo. 6th", and March was the first month, it surely was Sept. 6, 1661

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Peter² Brackett was a farmer and lived at Billerica, Middlesex county (about five miles south of Lowell), took oath of freeman there 30 Oct. 1680. After the death of his wife, Elizabeth, Nov 30, 1686, he married second, 30 March 1687, the widow Sarah Foster of Cambridge, sister of Joseph Parker of Roxbury and Cambridge, who at her death on Apr. 18, 1718, is called "a widow", showing that Peter had died previously.

CHILDREN

of Peter and Elizabeth³ (Bosworth) BRACKETT.
born at Billerica, Mass.

- 65 i—ELIZABETH⁴ BRACKETT, b. Feb. 21, 1662; d. Feb. 27, 1663.
- 66 ii—JONATHAN⁴ BRACKETT, b. July 2, 1668; d. Mar. 11, 1671.
- 67 iii—ELIZABETH⁴ BRACKETT, b. Apr. 3, 1671; prob. m. at Rehoboth, Mass., Sept. 12, 1700, John Bowen, son of Richard, Jr. and Esther (Sutton) Bowen; had six children born in Rehoboth; Peter, 1701; Elizabeth, 1702; Sarah, 1704; Esther, 1706; John, 1709; Thomas, 1712.
- 68 iv—BETHIA⁴ BRACKETT, b. Apr. 16, 1674; d. Mar. 25, 1675.
- 69 v—MARY⁴ BRACKETT, b. Feb. 10, 1680; m. at Billerica, May 16, 1704, Jonathan Hill, Jr., prob. son of Jonathan and Mary (Hartwell) Hill, b. Aug. 21, 1669 at Billerica; d. Dec. 15, 1743. Had seven children born at Billerica; Mary, 1705; Jonathan, 1708; Peter, 1709; Elizabeth, 1711; Esther, 1713; Joseph, 1717; Bethia, 1718.

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REBEKAH³ BOSWORTH, daughter of Jonathan² (*Edward*¹) and Elizabeth (———), baptized in Hingham, by Rev. Peter Hobart in Feb. 1641; died in Rehoboth, Mass., Nov. 2, 1704, aged 63 years; married NICHOLAS PECK, son of Joseph and Rebecca (Clark) Peck, baptized in Hingham, England, Apr. 9, 1630; died in Rehoboth, May 27, 1710, aged 80.

Joseph¹ Peck, baptized in Beccles, county of Suffolk, England, Apr. 30, 1587, son of Robert, settled at Hingham, county of Norfolk, England. In 1638, he and other Puritans, with his brother, Robert Peck, their pastor, fled from the persecutions of the Church to this country, coming over in the ship *Diligent* of Ipswich. Joseph Peck was accompanied by his [second]

wife, three sons and one daughter, two menservants and three maid-servants. He married first, May 31, 1617, Rebecca Clark, who died in Oct. 1637, and he married again before leaving England. He settled in Hingham, Mass., where he lived seven years, and was one of the leading men of the town and active in its business affairs, was deputy to General Court in 1639, 40, 41 and 42. In 1641 he was one of the principal purchasers of Seekonk from the Indians; this was afterward incorporated into Rehoboth, comprising what is now Rehoboth, Seekonk and Pawtucket. He moved thither in 1645 and became one of the wealthy men of the place. He built a home on Seekonk Plain and lived there until his death, Dec. 23, 1663. His children by his first wife, all baptized in Hingham, England, were: Anna, Rebecca, Joseph, John, and Nicholas, the youngest, the one who married Rebekah Bosworth. Those by his second wife, baptized in Hingham, Mass., were: Samuel, Nathaniel and Israel. (From Representative Men and Old Families of R. I., pub. by J. H. Beers & Co., 1908.)

NOTE: The above has been published because three of the sons of Joseph¹ Peck married three daughters of Jonathan² Bosworth, Sen.

Nicholas Peck was a child of eight when he came with his father to America, and about fifteen when they again removed to Rehoboth. The family probably had been friends of the Bosworths when they lived in Hingham so, when about ten years later the family of Jonathan Bosworth followed the Pecks to Rehoboth, the friendship was renewed and that between Nicholas and Rebekah resulted in marriage.

The birth of their youngest child, Elisha, is found in the Plymouth Colony Records, and at that time the father is called "Leift. Nicholas Peck", and at his death he was called "Capt. Nicholas Peck, Esq." showing that he belonged to the militia.

In 1658 the name of "Leift. Nicholas Pecke" is on a list of freemen of the town of Rehoboth. (Plym. Col. Rec.)

June 22, 1658, Nicholas Peck drew a meadow lot on the north side of Rehoboth.

May 26, 1668, Nicholas drew a lot in the meadow lands of the North Purchase. In 1670 his name was again on the list of the freemen of Rehoboth and in 1694-5 he was a justice of the peace of that town. See illustration of deed elsewhere.

"Names of Proprietors at Sowams (Swansea) prior to 1680," among others were Nicholas Peck, Israel Peck, Jonathan Bosworth, Samuel Luther, Nathaniel Toogood, etc.

(Bicknell's Hist. of Barrington, R. I., p. 88)

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It appears that Nicholas had a first wife named Mary Winchester, who was the mother of his eldest son, Joseph, born Oct. 27, 1657. She died Nov. 6, 1657, when the child was only ten days old. So Rebekah was a second wife, whom he married in 1658 or 59.

In the will of Joseph¹ Peck, father of Nicholas, he was remembered as follows:

"I give and bequeath unto my son Nicholas the hundred acres and the meadow called bushey meadow and all my meadows on the north side of the town to him and his heirs forever." . . . To son Samuel "my Plane lotts excepting half my furthest which I give unto my son Nicholas." . . . "All my lands at Wackemauquate I give unto my sons Joseph and Nicholas to be equally divided betwixt them." . . . "I give unto my son Nicholas the feather bed which he hath already and my best Rugg . . . unto John and Nicholas my two Silver wine cupps." Nicholas was also to have a share in his father's "Apparrell" which was to be divided between his three sons by his first wife.

Sons Samuel and Nicholas were executors.

In Nicholas Peck's own will, dated Oct. 2, 1707, and proved in 1710, he bequeaths: to son Joseph land and "my sword w^{ch} I commonly wear." To son Hezekiah "half my meadow and swamp at bushy meadow" [which seems to be the same land as willed to him by his father], also other land in the "North Purchase." To son Jonathan "half a hundred pounds Estate of commonage in the town of Rehoboth", also other land in the "North Purchase." To son Elisha "my home lot with ye housing and orchard" and numerous other lots of swamp, meadow and commonage; also his cart, plough and yokes. To "daughter Mary Smith wife to Ensign Joshua Smith the bed on which I lodge & the rugg & two blankets bolster & pillow & cubbard . . . platters that stand on it & my chest . . . likewise I give her mothers wearing apparel" etc.

Sons Joseph and Jonathan to be executors.

CHILDREN

of Nicholas and Rebekah³ (Bosworth) PECK
born in Rehoboth, Mass.

- i—JOHN PECK, b. Aug. 8, 1660; d. Aug. 16, 1660.
- 70 ii—HEZEKIAH PECK, b. Apr. 1, 1662; d. Aug. 9, 1723; m. Deborah Cooper; settled in Attleborough, Mass., where descendants lived for several generations. They had eight children.
- 71 iii—MARY PECK, b. Sept. 15, 1664; d. a widow, "91 years wanting 8 days",* Feb. 7, 1755; m. Feb. 9, 1687-8, Ensign Joshua Smith who d. Sept. 20, 1719; their children were Rebeka, Elizabeth, Henry, Joshua and Sarah, all b. in Rehoboth.

*It really wanted 7 mo. and 8 days, but I give it as published in Arnold's Vital Records of Rehoboth.

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- 72 iv—JONATHAN PECK, b. Dec. 5, 1666; d. before 1717; m. Elizabeth Throop in Bristol, Mar. 31, 1695, and had six children. They lived at "Peck's Hill" on the road from Bristol to Warren, R. I., two miles from Bristol.
- 73 v—NICHOLAS PECK, b. June 6, 1669; d. in Jan. 1690-1; he was a Corporal in the expedition against Canada.
- 74 vi—ELISHA PECK, b. Apr. 4, 1673; d. ——— ; m. in Feb. 1703-4. He too lived at Attleborough. They had ten children, but they mostly died young.

Joseph Peck, Jr., the son of the first wife, m. Elizabeth Smith and named his first child, Mary, after his mother.

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BETHIA³ BOSWORTH, daughter of Jonathan² (*Edward*¹) and Elizabeth (——) baptized in Hingham, Mass., by Rev. Peter Hobart in Jan. 1644; died Apr. 4, 1718; married in Swansea, Mass., July 15, 1670, ISRAEL PECK, son of Joseph Peck, by second wife, baptized in Hingham, Mar. 4, 1644; died in Swansea, Sept. 2, 1723.

They removed with their parents from Hingham to Rehoboth and after their marriage lived in that part of the town which had been set off as Swansea in 1668.

May 26, 1668, Israel drew a lot in the meadow lands of the North Purchase. In 1689 his name on a list of "proprietors of Rehoboth not inhabitants."

On Dec. 23, 1693, Israel Peck gave a deed to his "brother-in-law", Joseph³ Bosworth, of twenty acres of land in Rehoboth, which had been bought by Jonathan Bosworth, Sen., his "father-in-law", but no deed had been given, so on the above date, Jonathan being dead and the land "in the tenure and occupation" of his "Brother-in-law Joseph Borzworth", Israel made out the deed for Joseph, which was dated "this twenty third day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand Six hundred Ninety and three & in the fifth year of the Raigne of our Soueraigns William and Marie King and Queen of England, Scotland, France, Ireland, etc."

In presence of
Enoch Hunt
Wm. Carpenter."

(Signed) Israell Peck

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NOTE: The above lot was Jonathan Bosworth, Sen.'s home lot and was situated on a corner with highways on the east and south, and bounded on the north by the land of Mr. James and Mr. John Brown and on the west by the land of the children of Nathaniel and Deliverance (Bosworth) Peck; the latter were both deceased. (See "Imprimis" on p. 70, Part I)

In the will of Israel's father, Joseph¹ Peck, he was remembered as follows: I give unto Israel my son my silver salt 2 silver spoons my two bed teekes with the bolsters the old flocke bed two blanketts my best coverlid one bolster one pillow two pillowbears . . . I give unto Israel ten of my best ewes and my sorrel mare two of my best cowes and my bull and my segg and three Diaper napkins . . . and to Israel I give the two little chists in the chamber and his mothers little trunke—"He was also to have three of the nine platters given the three younger sons and his share of the rest of the pewter that was to be equally divided between the six sons; also his share in his mother's "Apparrell" which was equally divided between her three sons. (Bethia Bosworth Peck must have been the one who wore this clothing.)

In Israel Peck's own will, made Aug. 8, 1718 and probated Oct. 10, 1723, he calls himself "of Swansea alias Barrington", and says: "I give to my only son Nathaniel Peck, having given to him . . . by a deed of gift under my hand and seal bearing date the sixteenth day of July Anno Domi 1718 all my housing Lands and meadows of any kind in Barrington . . . also my stock and husbandry tools I do by these presents ratify and confirm the same unto him the purpose and true intent of said gift." He also gave him other land in Rehoboth, and added: "my hunting gun and silver spoons and what other movables I shall not particularly give to my daughters or their children." He gave to—"my daughter the wife of Josiah Dean and to my daughter the wife of Ephraim May and to the children of my daughter Mehitable deceased", 237 acres of land in one piece and 40 acres in another, all in Rehoboth, to be equally divided between them. They were to share equally in the household goods, "my beds & bedding with the furniture and appurtanances belonging to them table lining and my pewter and brass vessels of all sorts." He gave each of the two daughters [those living were Deliverance and Bethia] a silver spoon and one to "my granddaughter Mehitable she bearing her mothers name." He then added: "I give and bequeath to my daughter Dean twenty pounds in stock at the market price," etc. "I give to my daughter May twenty pounds . . . in stock or Cattle at the market price", and "I give to the children of my daughter Mehitable twenty pounds in stock at the market price . . . to be equally divided between them."

Israel and Bethia both lived to old age. The following are the inscriptions upon their tombstones:

Here lieth the body of M^r Israel Peck died Sept^r y^e 2^d 1723 in y^e 80th year of his age.

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Here lyeth intrd the body of M^{rs} Bethiah daughter of Jonathan Bosworth and wife of M^r Israel Peck died Apr. 4th 1718 Aged 75 years.

CHILDREN

of Israel and Bethia (Bosworth) PECK
born in Swansea, Mass.

- 75 i—MEHITABLE PECK, b. Aug. 6, 1671; d. July 7, 1718; m. John Whitaker; had nine children, John; Bethiah, d. y.; Mehitable; Israel, d. y.; Abigail; Bethiah; Elizabeth; Israel; and Rebekah Whitaker. The father, John d. Apr. 7, 1744. (Vit Rec. Rehoboth)
- 76 ii—ISRAEL PECK, b. Dec. 18, 1673; d. June 23, 1686, aged 12.
- 77 iii—NATHANIEL PECK, b. Sept. 27, 1677; d. before Sept. 6, 1756, when will was probated; m. Sarah Field of Hatfield, Mass. Had six children, Mehitable; Israel; Sarah; Mary; Simeon and Nathaniel.
- 78 iv—DELIVERANCE PECK, b. June 21, 1680; m. in Rehoboth, Mass. June 9, 1708, Ephraim May. They lived and died in Rehoboth. Their children were, Ephraim, b. Nov. 24, 1709; Deliverance, b. Dec. 5, 1711; Naoma, b. Oct. 29, 1714 and Bethiah May, b. Nov. 16, 1716. The inscriptions on the gravestones of Ephraim and Deliverance, are as follows:
"Here liethe y^e body of M^r Ephraim May died Sept^t y^e 25th—1721 in y^e 51st year of his age."
"Here lieth y^e body of Deliverance wife of Ephraim May & daugh^r of Israel Peck died Decm^r y^e 9th 1727 in y^e 48th year of her age."
- 79 v—BETHIA* PECK, b. Jan. 2, 1683-4; d. ——— ; m. Dec. 7, 1715 at Rehoboth, Josiah Dean. They probably removed from Rehoboth, as nothing further can be found about them on the records of that place.
- vi—ISRAEL PECK, b. Sept. 3, 1686; died in three days.

NOTE: For the gravestone inscriptions and extracts from wills I am indebted to the Peck Genealogy, by Ira B. Peck, pub. 1868.

*This daughter is left out of the Peck Gen., prob. because it is not on the Swansea records with the rest, but is to be found on the Plym. Col. Rec. with date of birth, and her marriage to Josiah Dean is on Rehoboth Rec. In her father's will the wife of Josiah Dean is mentioned but without giving her name. Later in the will he gives to "daughter Dean" and to "daughter May," but unfortunately *someone* made an error and wrote "*Mary*," so the compiler of the Genealogy concluded she must be the one who married Josiah Dean, so added Mary to the list of children, and stated that she was the wife of Josiah Dean. Fortunately we have now more sources of information than he had and are thus able to correct the error and have done so in giving the will. There were only the *three* daughters, Mehitable Whittaker, Deliverance May and Bethia Dean.

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MARY³ BOSWORTH, daughter of Jonathan² (*Edward*¹) and Elizabeth (———), baptized in Hingham, Mass., by Rev. Peter Hobart, Apr. 18, 1647; married JOHN COBLEIGH (COBLEY.).

On May 28, 1672, John Cobley received a share in the "North Purchase" land in Rehoboth, "one whole share that he had of his father Jonathan Bosworth."

John and Mary were probably married sometime in 1672 and lived in Swansea, for Plymouth Colony Records (Vol. 5), gives the following: "John the son of John Cobleich and of Mary his wife was borne the fift of January 1672 Swansey", and as dates in January should be double-dated, the year should probably have been given 1672-3. Savage gives it: "John Cobleigh, Swanzey, by his wife Mary had John, b. 5 Jan. 1673."

On March 3, 1673, John Cobleigh was a witness to a bond given by Joanna, second wife and widow of Roger Ammadowne of Rehoboth, as administratrix of his estate. John was also a bondsman with her brother "John Harrud of Patuckset", and on Mar. 4, 1673-4, gave consent to the widow to settle certain property on her son Ebenezer.

John "Cobleich" was on jury at Plymouth, Oct. 27, 1675. Some time between this date and March 1, 1680-81, John must have died, for on the latter date his father-in-law, Jonathan Bosworth, was given "Libertie of administration" on his estate.

CHILD

of John and Mary (Bosworth) COBLEIGH
born in Swansea, Mass.

80 i—JOHN COBLEIGH, b. Jan. 5, 1673

NOTE: When Mary died, what became of the above son, or whether there were other children, I have not been able to discover. There may have been descendants as I found persons named Cobleigh in Bristol, R. I., but nothing to show relationship.

A writer in the Boston Transcript says: a John Cobleigh m. Hannah Ward, dau. of Eleazer (killed by the Indians, Apr. 20, 1676, aged 27), and

Hannah (Rice) Ward, before 1719, and lived at Littleton, Mass. (Middlesex Co., northeast of Cambridge.) The writer thinks that this John Cobleigh may have been a grandson of John, son of John and Mary (Bosworth) Cobleigh, b. in Swansea, Mass., Jan. 5, 1673; thinks the time too long for him to have been a son, as some have asserted. John and Hannah (Ward) Cobleigh had a son Eleazer, b. Feb. 21, 1719 at Littleton, who m. Phebe Headley (Hadley), of Groton, Conn., Jan. 9, 1739, and had a family of at least eight children. In 1748 he sold land at Littleton and in 1763 he was of New Braintree, but in 1766 he is called "of Winchester, N. H." (Cheshire Co. just north of Worcester Co., Mass.) He died at Chesterfield, Cheshire Co., between 1767 and 1770, where his family seem to have resided. Phebe his wife was a widow in 1783.

The compiler notes that in Cheshire Co. there are towns named Swanzey, East and West Swanzey, showing that there was likely at sometime a pilgrimage of settlers from old "Swanzey", Mass. to this region. So the writer may be correct.

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DELIVERANCE³ BOSWORTH, daughter of Jonathan² (*Edward*¹) and Elizabeth (———), baptized in Hingham, Mass., by Rev. Peter Hobart, Aug. 4, 1650; died in Swansea, Mass., Apr. 30, and buried May 1, 1675; married about 1669, NATHANIEL PECK, son of Joseph¹ Peck by second wife (name not known), also baptized in Hingham by Rev. Hobart, Oct. 31, 1641; died and was buried in Rehoboth, Aug. 12, 1676.

Joseph¹ Peck died Dec. 23, 1663, at his home on Seekonk Plain, leaving a will in which Nathaniel was remembered as follows:

"I give unto my sonns Nathaniel and Israel all my lands which I purchased of John Adams and Mr. Bradford with the meadow called the long beach which is betwixt Mr Newman and mee and all my meddow at Squamquammett which is betwixt John Allin and mee: and also my meddow at Papasquash betwixt John Allen and mee to them and their heirs forever . . . I give unto my son Nathaniel my biggest silver cupp and Gould Ringe two silver spoons my best feather bed one bolster two blanketts the Rugg that now lyeth upon me my trunk in the parlor chamber my round table three Diaper napkins one long tablecloth betwixt Israel and him . . . also unto Nathaniel one pillow 2 pillowbears . . . I give

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unto Nathaniel two steers and two coves . . . My mind is that my three younger sonnes should have each three platters and all the rest of my pewter should be divided equally between my six sonnes and all my apparrel I give unto my three elder sonnes and all my wives Apparrell I give unto my three youngest sonnes to bee equally divided betwixt them." [The "three youngest" sons were Samuel, Nathaniel and Israel, sons of his second wife whose name is unknown.] Also on his death bed the father expressed some further wishes, one being that Nathaniel should have "200 pounds of Common," also that Nathaniel and Israel were to have "equal shares of the corne" that should be raised "for this year ensuing" on the land he had given Samuel, they "bestowing an equal share of labor . . . upon the land."

May 26, 1668, Nathaniel Peck was one of those who drew lots for the meadow lands in Rehoboth.

Nathaniel and Deliverance Peck lived in Swansea, which was incorporated in 1668, and his name is on a "list of free-men for Swanzey" for 1670.

After the death of Nathaniel Peck, early in August 1676, Deliverance having died the year previous, Jonathan Bosworth, Sr., father of Deliverance, and Samuel Peck, brother of Nathaniel, were appointed Nov. 1, 1676, to administer on his estate (as shown on p. 70, of Part I). In the division the son was to have a double portion, but the land was not to be divided until they became of age.

CHILDREN

of Nathaniel and Deliverance (Bosworth) PECK
probably born in that part of Swansea that later became
Barrington, R. I.

- 81 i—NATHANIEL PECK, b. July 26, 1670; d. Aug. 5, 1751; m. (1) at Swansea, Mar 18, 1696, Christian Allen, who died in Swansea, June 8, 1702; m. (2) May 18, 1705, Judith Smith of Rehoboth, who died Nov. 10, 1743. By his first wife Nathaniel had three children, Ebenezer, b. Apr. 24, 1697; Nathaniel 3rd, b. July 10, 1699, m. Alice Fish; and Thomas, b. Oct. 4, 1700, m. his second cousin, Deliverance May, dau. of Ephraim and Deliverance (Peck) May, the latter a dau. of Israel and Bethia (Bosworth) Peck. By second wife had Daniel, David, Abigail, Bathsheba, Solomon and two Johns who died in infancy.

NOTE: These names of children of the second wife are taken from the Peck Genealogy, by Ira B. Peck, but it appears there was a daughter Bethiah who was left out, for on the

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records of the Barrington church kept by Rev. Peleg Heath there is the following: "Bethiah Peck, daughter of Nathaniel Peck admitted to full communion with the church, May 5, 1738;" also "Bathsheba Peck, daughter of Deacon Nathaniel Peck, admitted June 30, 1738"; and "Nathaniel Peck 3rd and Alice his wife, of Rehoboth, July 6, 1740." Nathaniel was a deacon of the Barrington church, and it seems probable that Bathsheba and Bethiah were both his daughters. Bethia was probably the youngest child of the second wife, b, about 1717 or 18, for she is evidently the one who m. the Rev. Peleg Heath as his second wife, Aug. 26, 1740, dying in two months, Oct. 28, 1740, "in 23d y." (Barrington Rec.)

82 ii—BATHSHEBA PECK, b. about 1672.

 iii—ELISHA PECK, b. Apr. 19, 1675; d. Apr. 30, 1675, the same day as his mother.

NOTE: Although the name of the above daughter is not given in the Swansea records where those of the two sons are found, nor is it given in the Peck Genealogy, I am quite convinced that her name was *Bathsheba*, named from her Bosworth aunt. The fact that her brother Nathaniel named a daughter Bathsheba, and she being his only sister, would make it appear that way. The Peck Gen. says: "she probably died young . . . as I find no mention of her name in the division of her father's estate." True, her *name* is not mentioned, but it says distinctly, "two children a son and daughter." (See Part I p. 70 and top of p. 73.) There was a Bathsheba Peck, not mentioned in the Peck Gen. who married in Rehoboth, Oct. 14, 1691, John Smith, son of Henry and Elizabeth (Cooper) Smith, b. Aug. 6, 1661; d. Apr. 13, 1718; and had the following children: 1—Deliverance, b. June 22, 1693; d. Mar. 31, 1712; 2—Nathaniel, b. Sept. 5, 1695; 3—Bathsheba, b. May 2, 1698, d. Feb. 19, 1711-12; 4—John, b. Apr. 20, 1701, d. Feb. 26, 1711-12; 5—Jonathan, b. May 18, 1703, d. Mar. 27, 1727; the mother died May 28, 1703, ten days after the birth of Jonathan. Now presumably these children were named: Deliverance for Bathsheba (Peck) Smith's mother; Nathaniel for her father; Bathsheba for herself; John for her husband, and Jonathan for her grandfather, or uncle, Jonathan Bosworth, Sr., or Jr. The only one of this family who lived to marry was Nathaniel Smith, and he had one daughter named *Bathsheba* and another Deliverance. In view of all these circumstances it seems safe to conclude that the daughter of Nathaniel and Deliverance (Bosworth) Peck was named *Bathsheba*.

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JOSEPH³ BOSWORTH, son of Jonathan² (*Edward*¹) and Elizabeth (———), born probably in Hingham, Mass. ;* died at Rehoboth, Mass. in 1694, after May, (estate inventoried Jan. 2, 1694-5); married at Rehoboth, Feb. 10, 1680, ESTHER SMITH, daughter of Daniel and Esther (Chickering)† Smith, born at Rehoboth, Feb. 7, 1661; died in Rehoboth.

(Although the above date of marriage is given twice in Arnold's Vital Records of Rehoboth as occurring in February 1680, and is probably so written in the original, it is the opinion of the compiler that this should be double-dated, and that the marriage really occurred in February 1681 as we would now write it; for two reasons: first because all events occurring in February at that time were double-dated if written correctly; and from the fact that in December 1680, about six weeks before, his father, Jonathan Bosworth, Sen., had deeded Joseph "the east end" of his dwelling; half his barn; two lots of land in "Wathchamositt Neck", near Joseph Buckland's land; another lot; two cows, etc.‡ It certainly looks as if Joseph were preparing for marriage, and it is altogether likely on his marriage to Esther they went there to live, and it was their home for the rest of their lives.)

On a list of names of freemen of the Colony of New Plymouth made by Nathaniel Morton, Secretary of the Colony, in 1683-4, Joseph Bosworth's name is found among those of Rehoboth.

Feb. 7, 1689, the name of "Joseph Barsworth" is found on a list of the inhabitants and proprietors of Rehoboth.

Dec. 23, 1693, Israel Peck, Joseph's brother-in-law, made out a deed to him of land bought of Israel by Jonathan Bosworth, Sen.

* There is at Hingham a record by Rev. Peter Hobart, that in June 1652 he baptized Joseph Bosworth, but as the names of the parents are not given, and Jonathan's brother Nathaniel also had a son Joseph born about the same time it is impossible to tell to which this baptism refers, but as it seems more probable it is the latter it will be so given.

† "Esther Chickering, b. Nov. 3, 1643, was daughter of Francis Chickering and first wife Ann (Fiske) Chickering; m. Oct. 20, 1659, Daniel Smith of Rehoboth."

"Francis Chickering, Dedham, Mass., freeman May 13, 1640; Artillery Co. 1643; Ensign Representative 1644-5, came to New England 1637 from northern part of County Suffolk, England, bringing wife Ann, who was daughter of John Fiske and wife Ann. She was a dau. of Robert Lanterce [Lantersee]. John Fiske was son of William who died 1623, and wife Anna Anstige of Sibbenham, Longbow, County Norfolk, England."

[From Boston Transcript, Jan. 20, 1909].

‡ See Part I, p. 72.

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The following is an abstract:

Israell Peck of the town of Swanzye in the County of Bristoll in the province of the Massathusete in New England yeoman Sendeth greeting *Know ye* that I . . . have for a good & valluable Consideration by me in hand Received and paid by my father-in-law Jonathan Bosworth late deceased & there having been no judgement of confirmation while my said father-in-law lived and being now in the tenure & occupation of my Brother-in-law Joseph Borzworth in the town of Rehoboth in the County aforesaid . . . to a Tract of Land being the now house lot of my said Brother-in-law Joseph Borzworth containing twenty acres . . . occupy enjoy and possess the aforesaid House, house lot orchad Barn &c . . . this twenty third day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand Six hundred Ninety and three & in the fifth year of the Raigne of our Sovereigns William and Marie King and Queen of England Scotland France & Ireland &c.

Enoch Hunt
Wm Carpenter } Witnesses

Israell Peck

Seal

This deed was acknowledged by Israell Peck Jan. 2, 1694-5, the day the inventory of Joseph's estate was made.

May 9, 1694, Joseph bought a "certain tract of salt meadow situated in Rehoboth", of Vincent Shuttleworth of the town of Medfield, Tayler and Nathaniel Heaton and Mary his wife of the town of Wrentham", for which he paid "Nine pounds five shillings in Current New England Silver money."

Joseph must have died between the date of the above and the end of the year, probably in the latter part, for on Jan. 2, 1694-5, the inventory of his estate was taken.

On Feb. 1, 1694 (here again the clerk neglected to write a double-date, for it must have been later than the one given above and no doubt should be 1694-5), Enoch Hunt gave a deed to Esther, the widow of Joseph, of which the following is an abstract:

Enoch Hunt of the town of Rehoboth in the County of Bristoll in the province of the Massathusete in New England yeoman Sendeth Greeting *know ye* that whereas my Honourd ffather Capt Peter Hunt for a valluable Consideration in hand Received & paid by Jonathan Borzworth Senior of Rehoboth aforesaid, Tayler did give grant bargain & sell a Tract of land containing one acer . . . on the westerly side of the Bridge commonly called Bowen's Bridge in the neck commonly called Wachamoket Neck & there having passed noe instrument of the sale of said lands while my said father lived nor while the said Jonathan Borzworth lived & the said Jonathan Borzworth did by his last will & testament give and bequeath the said land to his son Joseph Borzworth now lately deceased Now I the said

To all christian people to whom
in the County of Bristol in the province
that whereas my Honoured Father Cap^t. Peter Hunt
Senior of Rotherhithe aforesaid Tayler did give grant bargain
sells of the Bridge commonly called Bowyer Bridges in
of the sale of said Lands. while my said Father lived
did by his last will & testament give & bequeath the said
Enoch Hunt Eldest Son of the said Cap^t. Peter Hunt
and his heirs remise release & for ever quiet claim as
by any right title colour or pretence what so ever might or
Jonathan Bosworth now in the tenure & occupation
of the said Esther Bosworth & the heirs of the said
tract of Land containing one acre or more or
the timber wood underwood stones mines minerals profits
unto the said Land as before bounded. unto the
To the only proper use & behoofe of the said Esther
& assigns for ever. & that the said Esther Bosworth
of these presents from time to time & at all times
possess. the above mentioned premises without any
Hunt or any of my heirs Soe that neither I nor
or them or any of us shall or will by any waies or means
of or in the premises or any part of them. but from
premises or any part of them. I & they & every of us
Enoch Hunt hath set my hand & seals this
Six hundred Xlviijth of June. In the first year
Scotland France & Ireland King & Queen &
signed Sealed & delivered
in the presence of us
John Fock
Joseph Fock

memorandum
above named
and as known
voluntarily

house & lands shall come. Enoch Hunt of the Towne of Roshoball
Masachusetts in New England yoman sendeth greeting. **Knowe we**
of a valuable Consideration in hand Received & paid by Jonathan Bosworth
a tract of Land containing one acre & more or less and the weedy
commonly called Wachamohet neck & thide having passed no instrument
whille the said Jonathan Bosworth lived & the said Jonathan Bosworth
to his son Joseph Bosworth now lately deceased. Now I the said
god graunts moving me thereto. Doe for my self & my heire & assigns
of right full interest propriety that I the said Enoch Hunt have or
have in the said tract of Land formerly sent by my father unto
Bosworth. relict. of the said Joseph Bosworth lately deceased for & to his
son Joseph Bosworth. **To have and to hold** the aforesaid
lying betwixt the high way & the second land with all & singullar
unities & appurtenances. Thereto belonging or appertaining
to the said Joseph Bosworth & the heire & successors of the said Joseph Bosworth
Bosworth & the heire of the said Joseph Bosworth to them their heire
the heire of the said Joseph Bosworth shall & may by force & virtue
hereafter lawfully peaceably & quietly hold use occupy enjoy &
full trouble done or interuption or contradiction of the said Enoch
Hunt nor my heire nor any person or persons from me
what ever have claimed challenge of any right interest propriety
of all manner of right estate title challenge or demand of or in the
land be forever utterly barred. In witness hereof I the said
Enoch Hunt do hereby subscribe my hand & seal the day & year
of the Raigne of our Sovereign William & Mary of England

in the day and year
Enoch Hunt personally appeared
this instrument to be his.
and do hereby certify
Nicholas Jark
Justice of the Peace

Enoch Hunt

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Enoch Hunt eldest son of Capt Peter Hunt . . . doe . . . release and forever quitclaim all right or title . . . in the said tract of land formerly sould by my father unto Jonathan Borzworth now in the tenure and occupation of Ester Borzworth relect of the said Joseph Borzworth lately deceased for & to the use of the said Ester Borzworth and the heirs of the said Joseph Borzworth TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the aforesaid tract of land etc

In the year of our Lord one thousand Six hundred ninety and four & in the Raigne or our Sovereigne William & Mary of England Scotland france & Ireland king & Queen in the presense of

John Peck	Enoch Hunt	(Seal)
Joseph Peck		(See illustration)

Inventory of the estate of Joseph Bozworth late of Rehoboth dec'd taken by William Carpenter and Enoch Hunt, Jan. 2, 1694-5. Items: "A Gun & Sword & Belt; . . . the one halph of a Looking Glass; . . . an old great Bible; . . . In sider & a tobacco Box."

Amount— £104:19:00

—ABSTRACT [First Book of Bristol Co. Probate Records.

Said inventory sworn to Jan. 28, 1694 (O. S.), by Hester Bozworth, relict of said Joseph, before Jn^o. Saffin Proba^r: John Cary Regist^r:

CHILDREN

of Joseph³ and Esther (Smith) Bosworth
born in Rehoboth, Mass.

- 83+ i—ELIZABETH⁴, b. Nov. 17, 1681; d. abt. 1714; m. Daniel Read.
- 84+ ii—JOSEPH⁴, b. Sept. 27, 1683; d. Dec. 25, 1747; m. Lydia Kent.
- iii—ESTHER⁴, b. Jan. 10, 1685; buried Jan. 23, 1685.
- 85+ iv—ESTHER⁴, b, Aug. 18, 1687; d. July 26, 1744; m. Solomon Drowne.
- 86+ v—JUDITH⁴, b. Feb. 12, 1689-90; d. May 6, 1733; m. Noah Butterworth.
- 87+ vi—NATHANIEL⁴, b. abt. 1694; d. May 30, 1772; m. Margaret Williams.

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BATHSHEBA³ BOSWORTH, youngest daughter of Jonathan² (*Edward*¹) and Elizabeth (———), born either in Hingham, or Rehoboth, Mass., after 1650 (probably about 1654); died at Bristol, Mass. (now R. I.), Sept. 17, 1740, aged about 85 or 86 years; married BENJAMIN JONES of Hull, Mass., apparently as his second wife.* Benjamin was probably the son of Robert¹ Jones and his first wife (name unknown), of Hingham, baptized in Hingham in 1638, and died in Bristol, R. I., Jan. 12, 1717-18,† aged—according to his gravestone—79 years, 10 months. In the will of his father he is called “my son Benjamin *the elder*,” as Robert¹ had another son Benjamin by his second wife, whom he calls, in the will, “my son Benjamin *the younger*.” Benjamin “the elder” had a sister next older than he, named Jane, who married Thomas Collier of Hull, and is called Jane Collier in her father’s will.

Feb. 4, 1679, Thomas Collier of Hull and Jane, his wife, sold to Benjamin Jones of Hull, mariner, “Gallops Lot” in Hull, bounded “Northerly by Benja^a. Bosworths Land.” Nathaniel Bosworth and Samuel Prince, Witnesses. (Boston Deeds, 14-71)

NOTE: If Benjamin Jones is rightly placed, Jane Collier was his sister, next older than himself, a daughter of Robert¹ Jones and named in his will.

The Benjamin Bosworth whose land bounded “Gallops Lot” on the north, could have been either Senior or Junior, for both were living in Hull at that time.

*As the history of Benjamin Jones and Bathsheba his wife is one of those cases about which it seems to be impossible at present to obtain positive proof, the compiler can only present the situation as it appears to her after years of study, and leave it to future historians to correct should more light on the subject ever be found.

For a long time it was thought that Bathsheba was single at the time of her father’s death, as he called her simply “Bathsheba” in his will (Part I, p. 74), but as Nathaniel² Bosworth in his will called Benjamin Jones “Cousin” to his children, it indicated, if it did not prove, that Benjamin’s wife Bathsheba, was Bathsheba Bosworth, so when we find that she was his wife in Hull previous to 1684, as this history shows, it is apparent that she *was* a married woman when her father called her simply Bathsheba. Her married name not being given in her father’s will does not prove that she was not already married, as is shown by the following:

“Samuel² Fox of New London, Conn., in will dated 1727, mentions daughters Elizabeth and Anna only by Christian names, yet Elizabeth had been twice married and was the mother of eight or nine children;” also “Samuel³ Fox of the North Parish, New London, in his will made in 1753, mentions six daughters all by their Christian names only, yet it is well known that several were married at the time the will was written.” (Taken from Boston Transcript, June 1, 1926.)

†The year of the death of Benjamin on Bristol records is given 1717, and on his gravestone 1718. The month being January it should no doubt be double dated as above.

THIRD GENERATION

May 1, 1682, Nathaniel Bosworth and Benjamin Jones "both of ye Town of Hull" buy land in "New Bristol," Mass., Nathaniel paying two-thirds of the price and Benjamin one-third. (Taunton Deeds, 1-23). (See Part I, p. 102)

Dec. 10, 1684, "Benjamin Joans of New Bristol in the Colony of Plym^o" with the "free and full Consent of Bathsheba his wife," sells their "Dwelling house and Land Lying and being in the Towne of Hull" etc. Signed by
Benj^a. Joans
Bathsheba Joans.
(Boston Deeds, 14-55)

July 1, 1690, Nathaniel Bosworth and Benjamin Jones of Bristol, "yeomen," sell land in Bristol, Bridget the wife of Nathaniel, and "Bethshua" the wife of Benjamin, signed the deed, "who hereby Doo quitt Claim of Right of Dower or power of Thirds in said premises." (This was just two months before the death of Nathaniel.) (See Part I, p. 107)
(Taunton Deeds, 2-74)

On June 12, 1695, Benjamin Jones and Bathsheba his wife were received into the Congregational Church at Bristol; both were baptized.
(Vit. Rec. R. I., 8-253)

Nov. 20, 1697, Benjamin Jones of Bristol, "yeoman and Bashuah his wife sendeth greeting KNOW YEE that the sd Benjamin Jones & Bashuah his *now* wife for & in Consideration of the full & Just sum of forty seven pounds ten shillings Currant Silver Money of New England" deed to Joseph Jacobs of Hingham, County of Suffolk, "All that their one full Third part or share of a certain farm or Tract of land Scituate . . . within the Township of Bristol . . . One Hundred accres . . . bounded Northwardly by lands now in possession of John Andross George Morrey [might be Maccey] & John Martin" etc. This farm was bounded on the east and west by country roads leading from Bristol to Swansea. They sold the "Northermost side thereof." The lands of William Throope were on the south. The sale also included "one full Third part" of ten acres in Bristol bounded "Northwardly by lands of Mr. Nathaniel Paine," on the east and south "The Common," and on the west "Salt Meadow belonging to Joseph Jacob, Joseph Bosworth and Edward Bosworth." (It is evident that the other two-thirds of these lands had originally belonged to Nathaniel Bosworth, with whom Benjamin Jones had bought them.)

(Taunton Deeds, 3-30)

March 22, 1703-4, Benjamin Jones "for the Love good will & affection that I have unto my Loving friend & Kinsman William Throope Jun^r. of Bristol" deeds one-half of 20 acres of land in Bristol, "being two ten acre lots which I formerly purchased of Stephen Burton then of Bristol since Deceased." (This deed was signed by Benjamin alone and was not acknowledged until Feb. 2, 1714.
(Taunton Deeds, 9-3)

Feb. 21, 1709-10, Benjamin Jones of Bristol "yeoman & Bashua Jones my *now* wife for and in Consideration of that love and affection which we have and bare to our well beloved Kinsman William Throope SSoltmonger and to his *now* wife Martha—And for other good and Valuable Causes and Con-

siderations us the said Benjamin and Bashua Jones thereunto at this time moving But more Especially for and in Consideration of the yearly payment of Ten pounds . . . by the said William Throope . . . unto us the said Benjamin Jones & Bashua Jones During the full Term of the naturall life of the sd Benja^a Jones and after his Discease then six pounds yearly & every year during the Natural life of the said Bashua Jones"—deed a "parcell of upland & Meadow" in Bristol, containing by estimation about 9 or 10 acres "as it is now fenced (except the east end which Runs Crooked)." "Signed by Benjamin and Bashua Jones. (This deed was also acknowledged on Feb. 2, 1714, "the first year of his Majesties Reign Anne Dom. 17¹⁴/₁₅" (Taunton Deeds, 9-10)

Jan. 10, 1714-15, Benjamin Jones of Bristol, yeoman, makes an exchange of two lots of Commonage lately laid out, numbers 71 and 72, each containing 4 acres, with "Benjamin Bosworth (son of Bellamy Bosworth) of Bristol . . . Husbandman" for "my two Commonages lately laid out into lots within the Township of Bristol," numbers 34 and 35, each containing 4 acres. Dated Jan. 10, 1714, "*first year of the Reign of George.*" (See deed above.) Signed by Benjamin Jones and Benjamin Bosworth. William Throope and Solomon Drowne, witnesses. (Taunton Deeds, 9-6)

Jan. 24, 1714-15, Benjamin Jones of Bristol, "yeoman and Bashuah his wife of the one part And William Throope . . . of the other part witnesseth that Benjamin Jones by & with the free and full consent of Baschua his wife Testified by her being named party and Signing & Sealing this Indenture for and in Consideration of Certain things to be done & performed yearly & every year By the said Lieut^t William Throope," they deed 10 acres of land in Bristol "the one half of Twenty acres Inclosed with a fence" bounded "Northwardly by David Cary his land" on the east a lot "drawn by the heirs of Lieut. Jabez Howland deceased" and a lot "now in the possession of Col. Nathaniel Paine," on the west a two rod highway, and on the south "Common Lotts lately layd out" to Capt. Gallop, also a lot drawn by Capt. Thos. Church, now William Monroe's. Also "one Commonage the Thirty fifth in number," Provided the said W^m. Throope shall pay or cause to be paid annually to "Benjamin Jones & basshua Jones yearly and every year During their Naturall lives & the Longer liver of them . . . Two Loads of Good and well made Hay & also good & sufficient Pasture for two Cowes every Summer which must & shall be done Seasonably every year & performed as a Consideration for the above granted priveleges" etc. He was also to pay each year to "the said Benjamin Jones and Basshuah Jones the sum of four pounds in money," etc. Signed by Benjamin and Bashua Jones. Benjamin Bosworth and Solomon Drowne, witnesses. (This was also ack. on Feb. 2, 1714-15.)

(Taunton Deeds, 9-8)

Jan. 31, 1714-15, Benjamin Jones sold the above lot of commonage No. 34, for 9 pounds to Lieut. William Throope, Witnesses: Benjamin Bosworth and Solomon Drowne. (Ack. on Feb. 2, 1714-15, same date as the others.)

(Taunton Deeds, 9-7)

April 22, 1716, Benjamin Jones of Bristol "yeoman for and in consideration of a certain new addition to be built set up and fully finished at the eats

end of my new Dwelling house in Bristol aforesaid and the Repairs of my said Dwelling house and Barne And all at the only Cost and Charge of Leu^t. William Throope of Bristol Saltmonger which things are more particularly mentioned in a Certain bond under the hand and seal of the said William Throope baring the same date with this Instrument and under which these presents have special Relation the Receipt of which bond I do hereby acknowledge & for Divers other good Causes & considerations me the said Benjamin Jones at this time more especially moving Have given . . . unto him the said William Throope his heirs and assigns forever (from and after the Decease of me the said Benjamin Jones and my *now* wife Bashuah and the longest liver of us) All that my House lott or homestead containing two acres scituate in Bristol . . . Butted & bounded as followeth viz: Easterly by High Street Southerly by land of Eliazer Cary westerly by Hope Street & Northerly by a street Beginning Easterly from Thames Street & ending at High Street before named with . . . the buildings orchards Gardens & fence . . . with the well waters” etc*. This was signed by Benjamin only. Samuel Southworth and Nathaniel Bosworth, witnesses. (This last must have been Nathaniel⁴ Bosworth, son of Bellamy³, a grandson of Deacon Nathaniel².)

(Taunton Deeds, 10-167)

The church records at Bristol, opposite the name of Benjamin Jones, say: “Removed Jan. 12, 1717,” and opposite the name of Bathsheba, “Removed Sept. 17, 1740.” The date on Benjamin’s gravestone in the Bristol cemetery, is Jan. 12, 1718, which shows that the Church record should be double dated. In Arnold’s “Vital Records of R. I.” (Vol. 6, p. 142) we find under Deaths, put by mistake under “Jolls”: “Benjamin, (after a long illness) Jan. 12, 1717,” and “Mrs. Bathsheba, Sept. 17, 1740.”

NOTE: There is nothing that has so far been found, to *prove* that either Benjamin or Bathsheba had children, but the compiler believes that Benjamin had a first wife† in Hull, by whom he had at least one son, named Benjamin, who came with his father to Bristol and there married on Sept. 18, 1696, Elizabeth Borden. A daughter Elizabeth was born to them July 12, 1697. They probably had other children, but they are not recorded in Bristol, and I believe Benjamin and Elizabeth left there and went some other place to live. This may account for Benjamin and Bathsheba signing their property over to William Throope, Jr. (Lieut. Wm.) to care for them

*By making an outline of this home lot of Benjamin and Bathsheba Jones, from the boundaries given, persons living in Bristol should easily locate it.

The wife of Eliazer Cary whose land lay to the south of this lot, was Lidian Throope, a sister of Lieut. William Throope, so often mentioned above. Both were children of William and Mary Throope.

†Two things indicate this, one the fact that Bathsheba was much younger than Benjamin, and the other that she is repeatedly called his “*now*” wife, apparently implying that another wife had preceded her.

in their old age instead of this son, or he may have died. Persons interested might follow up these clues, but this compiler is not able to give the time to it.

There was in Bristol a Nathan Jones who married there Nov. 10, 1736, Bathsheba Drowne, a daughter of Solomon and Esther (Bosworth) Drowne, named no doubt from her aunt Bathsheba (Bosworth) Jones. They had children born in Bristol:

- 1—Nathan Jones b. July 6, 1738
- 2—Benjamin Jones b. Feb. 15, 1739-40
- 3—Solomon Jones b. Mar. 22, 1740-41.

As the first of these sons was named from the father, and the third from Bathsheba's father, Solomon Drowne, it appears probable that the second was named from Nathan's father, hence I judge that Nathan was either a son, or a grandson of the Benjamin who married Bathsheba Bosworth, probably the latter.

As for the reason for Benjamin and Bathsheba Jones calling William Throope "our well beloved *Kinsman*," the compiler is in doubt. The only connection I have been able to discover is, that a nephew of Bathsheba's viz. Jonathan Peck, son of her sister Rebecca (See No. 11), had married Elizabeth Throope, a sister of William, which might have been sufficient cause.

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BENJAMIN³ BOSWORTH, son of Benjamin² Sen. (*Edward*¹) and (——— ———), born, probably in Hull, about 1644 or 45, baptized at Hingham by the Rev. Peter Hobart, April 6, 1647; died at Hull, Nov. 5, 1682; married at Plymouth, Nov. 27, 1666, Hannah Morton, daughter of Secy. Nathaniel* and Lydia (Cooper) Morton. (Dates of birth or death not found.)

* Nathaniel Morton of Plymouth, born in England about 1613, came with his father in the *Ann* in 1623. He became secretary of the Colony Dec. 7, 1647, and held that office until his death, June 29, 1685. Almost all the records of Plymouth Colony are in his handwriting. He wrote a valuable history called, "New England Memorial, a brief relation of the most memorable and Remarkable passages of the Providence of God manifested to the Planters of New England." Printed at Cambridge in 1699.

"On the 28th of June 1685, died Nathaniel Morton, the secretary of the Colony, who had been appointed to that office in 1645, and had remained in it forty years, and to his care and attention is owing the excellent preservation of the ancient records. He was a man of some learning and of much industry, faithful and accurate, a very good writer . . . He was born at Austerfield, in the north of England . . . His father, George Morton, arrived at Plymouth with his family, in July 1623, and died in June 1624. Secretary Morton had six daughters, who were all married in his lifetime, four of whom survived him. He left no sons. One of his daughters married Nathaniel Bosworth, of Hull." [Baylie's Hist. of New Plymouth, Part IV, p. 19].

Nathaniel Morton was ten years old when he came with his father in the *Ann*, in 1623. Among his children were: *Elizabeth, who married Nathaniel Bosworth, and Hannah, who married Benjamin Bosworth.* [Hist. of Plymouth, Davis; p. 57].

Benjamin and Hannah resided in Hull, he having had land assigned him there. The Hull records say:

"There is given unto Beniamine Bosworth Junior by the Inhabitants of Hull one smalle Lott for a house Lott and a garden in the lane called Marsh Lane Conteininge 24 rodd more or lesse as it was measured Lying east and west Goodwife Stones well on the east Marsh Lane on the south the clay pitt on the west and the marsh on the north and this is given unto him condission that he the said Beniamine Bosworth shall make and maintaine a suffitient fence from his ground to the corner of goodwife† Stones house and upon his land against the town meadow."

On May 28, 1669, Hannah being in Plymouth, perhaps on a visit to her parents, was witness, with her sister, Remember Jackson, to a bond given by John Silvester of the town of Scituate, in order to administer on the estate of his mother, Naomi, widow of Richard Silvester. Both made their "marke."

George Morton came in the *Ann*, 1623. He married at Leyden, 1612, Julian, daughter of Alexander Carpenter of Wrentham, Eng., and had Nathaniel, 1613; Patience, 1615, m. John Faunce; John, 1616; Sarah, 1618, m. George Bonum; Ephraim, 1623; and perhaps George, who had a wife Phebe. Nathaniel married Lydia Cooper, by whom he had Remember, 1637, m. Abraham Jackson; Mercy m. John Dunham; Lydia m. George Ellison; Elizabeth, 1652, m. Nathaniel Bosworth; Joanna, 1654, m. Joseph Prince; Hannah m. Benjamin Bosworth; Eliezar and Nathaniel. He married 2nd, Ann, widow of Richard Templar of Charlestown,.

Julian Carpenter died Feb. 18, 1685. She m. 1st July 23, 1612, George Morton; m. 2nd Manasseh Kempton. She was a daughter of Alexander Carpenter of Wrington, Somersetshire, England, and sister of Alice (Carpenter) Southworth, who was the second wife of Gov. Bradford. [Landmarks of Plymouth, Davis, p. 189.]

NOTE—The seeming contradiction above, as to the part of England from which the Carpenters came, is no more puzzling than the original records. In the *Mayflower Descendant* vol. 11], is given the marriage, in 1612, of George Morton to Juliana Carpenter as recorded in Leyden, Holland; there she is given as "single woman from *Bath* . . . England, accompanied by Alexander Carpenter, her father, with Alice Carpenter her sister . . ." etc.

When Samuel Fuller married Agnes Carpenter, also in Holland, she is called "single woman from *Wrington* in England, accompanied by Agnes White and Alice Carpenter her sister." This was in 1613. [Mayflower Descendant, vol. 22]. Then when Gov. William Bradford married at Plymouth, Mrs. Alice (Carpenter) Southworth she is called "daughter of Alexander Carpenter of *Wrentham*, England." [N. E. Hist. Register, vol. 48, p. 197].

NOTE—As two of the early Bosworths married into the family of Nathaniel Morton, the compiler of this history thought the above extracts would be of interest.

Levi P. Morton in his "Morton Memorial," says that Hannah, daughter of Nathaniel Morton, married Benjamin Bosworth *who died in November 1700*. The latter is a mistake, as the Benjamin, Hannah married, died, Nov. 5, 1682. It was his father, Benjamin² Bosworth, Sen. who died in Nov. 1700.

In this connection the compiler would like to call attention to a matter which was overlooked in giving the history of the first Benjamin in Part I. Although, whenever he is given any title in the old records, it is usually "Sergeant," or "Segt.", in one instance at least he is called "Deacon," showing that he was probably a deacon of the church in Hull, but as the church records of that town were either lost or destroyed, as well as many of the town records it is impossible to give as complete a history as we would like. If the compiler had not visited Hull in 1905 and copied directly from the old records she would not be able to make these histories of persons who lived in that town as complete as they are.

†"Goodwife Stone" is no doubt Joan, widow of John Stone. She was a cousin of Robert Goold, and on the death of her husband sent for Robert to come to America; according to the Appendix to the "Descendants of Zaccheus Goold," by Benjamin A. Gould.

On Aug. 9, 1668, the birth of their first child, a daughter, was recorded at Hingham by Rev. Peter Hobart. She was named Hannah from her mother, but must have died young for another Hannah was born at Plymouth "21st December 1669." She too must have died young for they seem to have had no living children in 1671, for on Sept. 15th of that year Benjamin's father, "Benjamin Bosworth Sen^r of the town of Hull alias Nantasket", made a deed which read:

"Know ye that I the said Benjamin Bosworth Sen^r. for and in consideration of the natural affection and goodwill which I bear unto my only son Benjamin Bosworth and Hannah his wife and for other good causes unto my said son and to the heirs of his Body which are or may be lawfully begotten 2 lots of land at Strawberry Hill—1 lot at Whitehead— $\frac{1}{2}$ lot at Petoks Island— $\frac{1}{2}$ my meadow at said Island—an acre at Hogg Island and his rights of land at Sheep Is. & Slate Is. and his right of two Cowes Commonage on the Neck In case he decease before his said wife and leave no issue surviving that notwithstanding my said dear daughter-in-law Hannah Bosworth the wife of my said son Benjamin Bosworth shall have and enjoy all these my said lands all the dayes of her life And that my said daughter-in-law Hannah doe enjoy those several parcels of land with their Rents until her death." (See also Part I p. 83)

May 7, 1673, Benjamin Bosworth of Hull, took the oath of freeman of the New England Colony. Under "Charges of the Town of Hull for Beacon, Watch House, &c.", dated March 9, 1673-4, "Ben Bosworth Junior" is given credit for nineteen days service.

March 4, 1677, "Beniamen Bosworth junior" chosen one of two to "view the fences for the year 1678."

November 1678, Benjamin Bosworth, Hull, on list of those who had taken the "oath of Allegiance." (Boston Records.)

May 19, 1680, Benjamin Bosworth of Hull again took the oath of Freeman in New England Colony.

Benjamin Bosworth, Jr. died at Hull, Nov. 5, 1682, and administration on his estate was granted unto Hannah "Relict widow of Benjamin Bosworth, late of Hull, Taylor, deceased intestate." The inventory of his estate was made by Thomas Collier and Nathaniel Bosworth, and sworn to by Hannah, May 3, 1683.

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Inventory of Benjamin Bosworth of Hull, Taylor

	£	s.	d.
Imp. his wearing Clothes £4:12 More to new Cloth 50 ^s	07	02	00
One Bed and Bedstead £6:10 the Childrens Bed £3	09	10	00
Sheets and a small blankett 30 ^s . pillowbeers and napkins 14 ^s	02	04	00
His Bookes 15 ^s . his Arms 20 ^s	01	15	00
Brass and Iron pots and kettles	03	00	00
Pewter 26 ^s . ffrying pan and ffize pan 7 ^s	01	13	00
It. another Bed	05	00	00
Earthen ware 6 ^s Tables and Chests 40 ^s	02	06	00
It. Chaizes	00	08	00
It. his Cattle £20. his Swine 50 ^s	22	10	00
It. his house and land it stands upon	60	00	00
It. a point of Hitts Lott Easterly	08	00	00
It. two Lotts at Strawberry hill	7	00	00
It. Pettox Island with the Meadow	16	00	00
It. an acre at Hogg Island	05	00	00
It. at Slate Island and Sheep Island	02	00	00
It. the Common on the Neck	10	00	00
It. his thirds of a Barne	06	00	00
It. a Cannoe	00	07	00
Thomas Collier. Nathaniel Bosworth	159	15	00

This Estate indebted as followeth Viz.

	£	s.	d.
To Joseph Bosworth in money	14	0	0
To George Ellistone	01	6	9
To Joseph Davies Feltmaker in Boston	0	6	9

Hannah Bosworth admitt^d adm^x—made Oath in Court 3^d May 1683 that this is a true Inventory of the Estate of her late husband Benjⁿ Bosworth dece^d to her best knowledge and more appeares shee will cause it to be added.

Is^a Addington C1^{re}.

BOSWORTH GENEALOGY

On Nov. 20, 1696, thirteen years later, the Hon. William Stoughton Esqr., Judge of Probate for Suffolk Co., ordered:

Whereas it hath been represented and made appear unto me That the estate in houses and Lands of Benj. Bosworth late of Hull within the afore-said County cannot be divided among all the children of the said decead^d. without great prejudice to or spoyleing of the whole—Pursuant therefor to the Act Entitled An Act For the Setling and Distribution of the Estate of Intestates. I do hereby appoint & authorize you John Lorin—Robert Goold & Benj. Loring (being all sufficient Freeholders in the Town of Hull aforesd) to make a just and true apprizement of the Houses and Lands of the sd dece^d you being sworne to proceed thereon according to your best Skill and Judgement and make Return of this order with your doings therein under your hands into the Registers Office at Boston with what speed you can. Dated at Boston the Twentieth day of November Anno Domini 1696

William Stoughton.

Appraisement.

In observance of the within written order We the Subscribers having carefully viewed the housing and Lands of the within named Benj. Bosworth We do upon our Oaths apprise and value the same as followeth Viz.

The Dwelling house at	£ 40
his part of the Barne at	4
a piece of the home lot that was hites	20
The Land and Meadow at Petox Island at	18
The Land at Hogg Island at	5
The Land at Sheep Island and at Slate Island	2
The Land at Strawberry hill	8
The Land at Whitehead at	4
The Common Rights upon the Neck at	10
	£111

So that we apprise the whole Estate in housing and Land of the sd dece^d according to the particulars above mentioned to be worth the sum of one hundred and eleven pounds currant money in New England. As Witness our hands the Twenty fourth day of November 1696.

John Loring
Robert Goold
Benjamin Loring

Order for Settlement.

Order for Setling the housing and Land of Benj. Bosworth late of Hull Tailer dece^d upon his eldest Son.
Suffolk SS.

By the Hon^{ble} William Stoughton Esq. Judge of Probate within the said County.

Whereas It having been represented and made appear unto me That the Estate in housing and Lands of Benj. Bosworth late of Hull in the County

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aforesd Tailer dece^d Intestate cannot be divided among all the children of the said dece^d without great prejudice to or spoyleing of the whole. The same has been apprized by three Sufficient Freeholders upon oath appointed and sworne for that purpose at y^e Sum of one hundred and eleven pounds, as by their Return of Record doth particularly appeare.

Pursuant therefore to the Act Entitled An Act For the Setling and Distribution of the Estate of Intestates and by Virtue of the power & Authority to me thereby granted I do hereby order and assigne the whole Estate of the sd dece^d in houses and Lands mentioned in the Return of the said apprizers, with the members and appurtenances thereto belonging unto Benjamin Bosworth eldest son of the sd dece^d and to his heirs & assigns forever (Saving only unto Hannah Relict Widow of the said dece^d her Dower or Thirds in the same during the terme of her natural life) The said Benjamin Bosworth paying unto his Brother and Sisters—namely

Hezekiah, Judah and Hannah Bosworth

children of the said dece^d and to each of them respectively or their respective Guardians the sum of *Fourteen pounds sixteen shillings* currant money in New England (being their single shares of two Third parts of sd Estate) or giving good security to pay the same unto them when they shall respectively arrive at full age Together with allowance for the same in the interim after the rate of six pounds P Cent P annum as by the aforesaid Act is provided. The said Benjamin Bosworth also giving good security to pay further unto each of his Brother and Sisters aforenamed or their respective Guardians at and upon the decease of the sd Hannah Relict Widow of the sd dece^d the Sum of Seven pounds eight Shillings currant money as aforesd (being their single share of the remaining third part of sd Estate).

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the Seale of the said office of Probate. Dated at Boston in the County afores^d the Twenty fourth day of November Anno Domini 1696.

William Stoughton

Entered and Security taken
for performance of the order.

Is^a Addington Secry.

Letter of Guardianship from Hezekiah Bosworth unto Robert Goold of Hull.

Know all men by these presents that I Hezekiah Bosworth Son of Benjamin Bosworth late of Hull Tailer deceased (being a minor about eighteen years of age) Have nominated & appointed . . . my trusty Friend Lieut. Robert Goold of Hull to be my Guardian.

Signed 20th day of November 1696

Hezekiah Bosworth and a Seal
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BOSWORTH GENEALOGY

Letter of Guardianship from Hannah Bosworth unto John Loring of Hull.

Know all men by these presents That I Hannah Bosworth daughter of Benjamin Bosworth late of Hull . . . Tailer dece^d (being a minor about sixteen years of age) Have nominated & appointed . . . my trusty Friend John Loring of Hull aforesd Yeoman to be my Guardian . . . to take into his possession & custody all such part and portion of Estate left by my said Father . . .
Signed at Boston Dec. 17, 1696

Hannah Bosworth and a Seal
S

Both were
Approved by William Stoughton.

CHILDREN

of Benjamin³ Jr. and Hannah (Morton) Bosworth

- i—HANNAH⁴, b. in Hull, Aug 9, 1668; d. y.
- ii—HANNAH⁴, b. in Plymouth, Dec. 21, 1669; d. y.
- 88 + iii—BENJAMIN⁴, b. in Hull abt. 1674; d. (———); m. Joanna (——)
- 89 + iv—JUDAH⁴ (or JUDITH), b. in Hull, abt. 1675; d. before 1753; m.
Nathaniel Church of Scituate.
- 90 + v—HEZEKIAH⁴, b. in Hull, 1678; d. (———); m. Bethia Boles.
- 91 + vi—HANNAH⁴, b. in Hull, 1680; d. after 1724; m. Francis Curtis
(or Curtice).

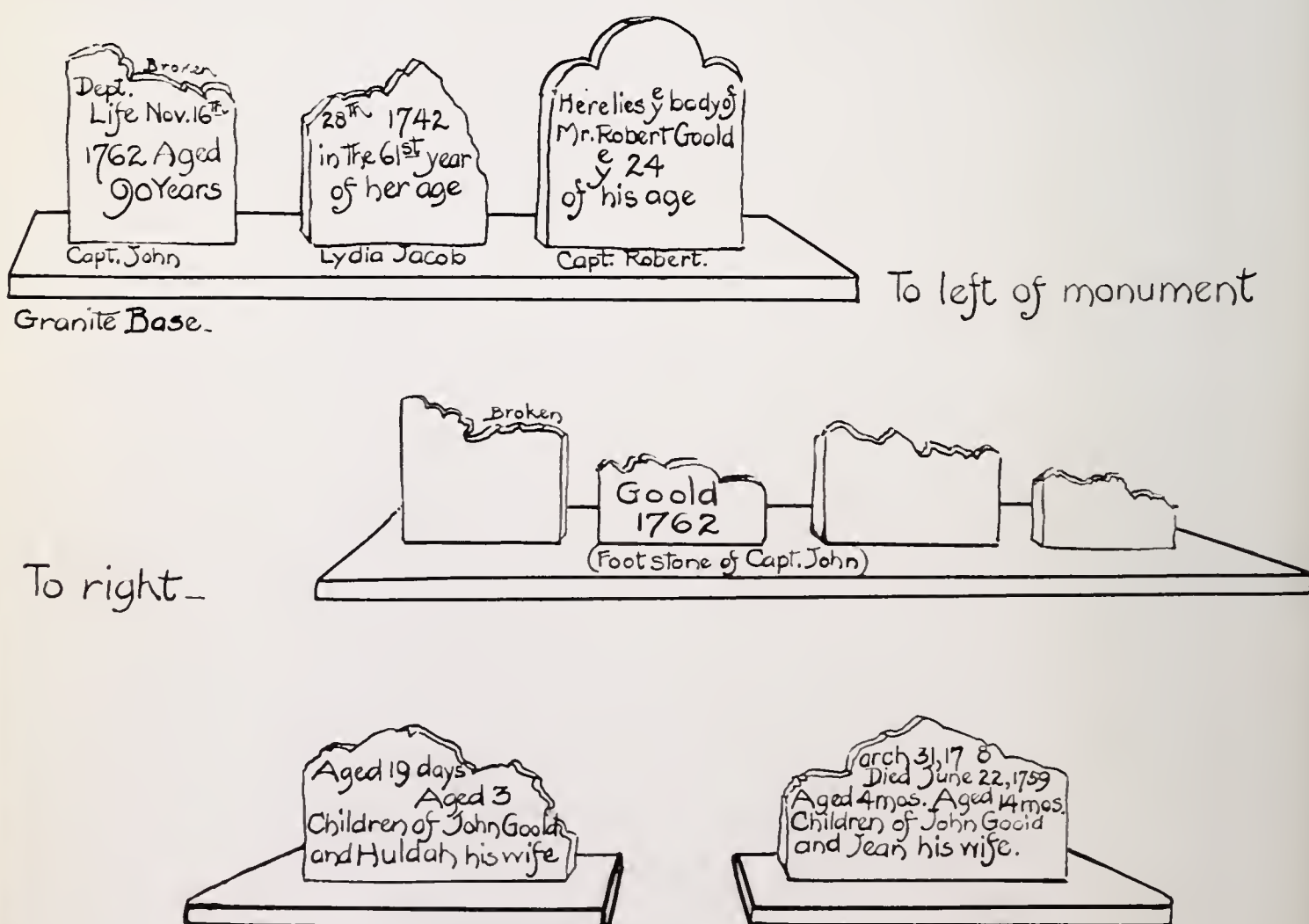
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MEHITABLE³ BOSWORTH, daughter of Benjamin² Sen. (*Edward*¹) and first wife (——— ———), probably born in Hull, Mass., baptized at Hingham by Rev. Peter Hobart, Apr. 6, 1647, at the same time as her brother, Benjamin, Jr., who was presumably the older of the two, probably being two or three years old at this time. Mehitable died about 1681, (according to gravestone.) It appears she was the first wife of ROBERT¹ GOOLD of Hull, although no record of their marriage can be found.

NOTE: Accompanying this history will be found reproductions of photographs of the Goold gravestones at Hull. As may be seen from these illustrations, all that was left of the old broken stones have been set into a



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DRAWING OF OLD STONES SHOWN ABOVE, WITH ALL THAT IS LEFT OF INSCRIPTIONS

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cement base and a new marble stone erected, on which what is left of the inscriptions on the old stones has been copied, and where parts are missing they have been supplied. This was probably done by the Gould Association and was a very praiseworthy act. The compiler of this history wishes to commend it very highly and recommend other Family Associations to follow this very worthy example; however she wishes at the same time to put in a word of warning, not to carve a record of events in marble until they are proved to be facts. The compiler regrets to say that on this marble stone there is at least *one*, and she believes *two* misstatements. First, Deacon Benjamin Bosworth did *not* marry Elizabeth Morton; it was his nephew, Nathaniel Bosworth, Jr., as is plainly stated in Plymouth Colony Records, with an account of her funeral written by her father Nathaniel Morton, secretary of the Colony, as will be seen later in Nathaniel Jr.'s history. A comparison of dates is alone sufficient to show that she could not have been mother of Elizabeth Bosworth baptized in 1638—as she herself, according to the sketch of Nathaniel Morton already given in connection with the history of Benjamin Bosworth, Jr., was baptized in 1652. In a note on pages 79 and 80 of Part I, may be found the argument of the compiler to show that it was, with very little doubt, Mehitable, daughter of Deacon Benjamin Bosworth who married Robert Goold; and as others, competent to judge, fully agree with this conclusion, she has not hesitated to so place Mehitable in this history. An examination of what is left of the inscriptions on the old stones, given on an accompanying page, will show that there is no data left concerning the first wife of Robert Goold, Sr., and there is nothing concerning her on the old Hull records, which the compiler personally examined. As for the published records of Hull, what is there given is evidently taken from this new stone, and it must have been a matter of guess work. Of course some may say this is also, but at least the conclusions of the compiler are strongly indicated by the facts of the case.

Benjamin A. Gould in an Appendix to his "Descendants of Zaccheus Goold," falls into the same error. He says:

"Robert Goold of Hull came about 1665 from England having been sent for by his cousin Joan, widow of John Stone who had died in 1664 childless, leaving her most of his property. She died 1674 leaving to Robert her homestead. He married (1) about 1666, Elizabeth (bapt. 1638), daughter of Benjamin Bosworth of Hull;" etc.

As before stated, the first wife of Robert Goold died about 1681*, and Robert married (2) JUDITH POOLE daughter of Capt. Jonathan and Judith Poole, born in Reading, Mass., Sept. 1, 1658; died in Hull, May 7, 1704.

NOTE: It is stated in Bodge's "Soldiers in King Philip's War," that Capt. Jonathan Poole died leaving his wife Judith (Judah) a widow; that she married (2) May 16, 1681, Capt. William Hasey, who died May 30,

*This is as given on the tombstone, but it seems probable that she must have died before that time, for her youngest child, the son John, was born in 1672 and James, the first child of the second wife was born about 1682 or 3.

1689 aged 70, and that she married (3), Capt. Robert Goold. This latter the compiler believes to be an error, for three reasons: In the *first* place she would have been too old, for her first Poole child was born in 1656, when she must have been, at the very least 16 years of age, probably more, which would make her born no later than 1640, while Robert Goold was born in 1645, and it would have been a very unusual occurrence for a man to marry a woman *five* years older than himself, in fact second wives were usually much younger than their husbands; *second*; she could not have married Robert Goold before 1690 (as her second husband did not die until 1689), at which time she must have been at least 50 years old, and yet Judith, the wife of Robert, was the mother of two Goold sons; and *third*, her birth as given on the Goold stone is Sept. 1, 1658, which is that of Judith Poole, the daughter, as given above. Hence the compiler believes the fact of the case to be that Robert married the daughter. In Eaton's "History of Reading, Mass.," it is stated that this Judith married William Hasey, son of Capt. William, but the date of the marriage given is the same as the marriage of Capt. William Hasey to Judith, the widow of Capt. Jonathan Poole, so I judge it is a mistake. To be sure the wife of the younger Hasey was named Judith, so this is probably how the mistake occurred, but when this wife died Nov. 17, 1718, her age is given as 68, while if she had been Judith Poole she would have been only 60 (b. 1658), so it must have been some other Judith*.

Robert¹ Goold married (3) Mrs. SARAH (WHITMAN) COOK, daughter of Rev. Zachariah Whitman, and widow of Nicholas Cook (Cocke). She outlived Robert and is mentioned in his will. Her father deeded her his homestead and she cared for him in his old age. Sarah died Sept. 29, 1749 (Hull Records)†

Robert Goold made his will June 11, 1718; probated Feb. 7, 1718-19. He died between these dates, probably early in the year 1719. On Mar. 26, 1719 John Goold, cordwainer, Joseph Goold, yeoman of Hull, sons of Capt. Robert Goold, late of Hull, sell land; their brother James Goold of Boston,

*Elizabeth Poole, a younger sister of Judith, a daughter of Jonathan and Judith Poole, b. in Reading, Mass., 1678, m. Gershom Collier of Hull, and d. in Hull, May 18, 1723. A William Poole d. in Hull, Sept. 20, 1695. This last is very perplexing for in the published records of Hull, his death is first put under Goold as "son of Judah," and under Poole as "son of William." Now if he were a son of Judith Goold, and also a son of William Poole, Judith must have been married before to a William Poole, and this is possible, for being born in 1658 she could have been married in 1678, had William in 1679, her husband die and she marry Robert Goold by 1681, in time to be mother of James Goold in 1682 or 3.

For help in trying to solve these puzzles about Judith Poole, the compiler is indebted to Miss Helen M. Bruner of Sutro Library, San Francisco, who kindly gave earnest, faithful assistance in an effort to bring clearness out of confusion.

†Sarah (Whitman) Cooke must have been more than thirty-five years younger than Robert Goold, if records are correct. Her father Rev. Zachariah Whitman was born in 1644, so was only one year older than Robert Goold. Sarah (according to Cutter's Mass. Genealogies),



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mariner, mentioned in the deed; among other pieces of land in Hull, one bounded by land of Ephraim Bosworth was sold.
(Boston Deeds, 33-240)

Robert Goold was a freeman in Hull in 1680. On Dec. 14, 1682, Robert Goold bought the property of Deacon Benjamin Bosworth in Hull. (See Part I, p. 87).

On Mar. 4, 1694-5, "Lieut. Goold, John bosworth and John Loring" were chosen selectmen. (This may have been Robert¹, but more probably his eldest son Robert².) When the long neck of land on which Hull is situated was laid out into lots in Feb. 1699-1700, lots 6 and 9 were given to "leftenant goold" (This too may have been the son Robert²).

CHILDREN

of Robert¹ and Mehitable³ (Bosworth) GOOLD
born in Hull, Mass.

- 92 i—ROBERT² GOOLD, JR., prob. b. abt. 1667; d. in Hull, Feb. 7, 1718, before his father; m. Mrs. Jane (Harris) Smith, dau. of Thomas Harris of Boston and wife Rebecca Joscelyn, who was a dau. of Mrs. Beatrice Joscelyn, second wife of Deacon Benjamin Bosworth. He was called "Leftenant Goold."

Children of Lieut. Robert² and Jane (Harris) GOOLD

- 1—Jane, b. Sept. 17, 1692; m. Josiah Wheeler.
- 2—Robert, b. Feb. 12, 1694-5; d. before June 11, 1718.
- 3—Mehitable, b. May 16, 1698; m. in Boston, Feb. 25, 1719, William Crowel.
- 4—Mercy, b. Oct. 7, 1700; m. at Hull, Nov. 13, 1729, Joseph Watts. They had at least one child, Mary Watts, b. at Hull, Oct. 4, 1730. Mercy died, and Dec. 6, 1733, Joseph m. Hannah Paine.
- 5—Anstes, b. Aug. 26, 1705; prob. d. y.

Thomas Harris of Boston, father of Jane, made provision in his will that his "Negroman Sambo" should be sold to his dau. Jane Goold, and that £5 apiece should be paid to each

was Rev. Whitman's fifth child, and although the date of her birth is not given, the child older than she was born in 1677; the sixth, the one next younger than she, date not given, but the seventh was born in 1688, making the date of Sarah's birth approximately 1685, which would make her forty years younger than Robert. When Robert died in 1719 he was in his 74th year, but Sarah lived thirty years longer and was about 64 years old at death.

A younger sister of Sarah's, Mary (Mercy) Whitman, b. in Hull, m. Nathaniel Jacob, son of Joseph and Hannah (Bosworth) Jacob, of Hingham, later of Bristol, Mass., (now R.I.)

The "Deed of Gift" whereby Rev. Zachariah Whitman "for the love" he bore his daughter "Sarah Gold," deeded his home lot with house and barn, also other lands, one lot with the land of "Benjamin Bosworth on the Northeast"; dated June 18, 1722, may be found recorded in Boston, Bk. 40, p. 98.

of her four children. It is probable that the four were Jane, Robert, Mehitable and Mercy, Anstes having died. These provisions were carried out and the money paid to their father Robert Goold by Rebecca (Joscelyn) Harris, then the wife of Edward Stevens, who was Exx. to the will. (See Part I, p. 91).

- 93 ii—BENJAMIN² GOOLD, b. abt. 1670; d. after 1709 and before 1719;* m. in Hull, Apr. 16, 1698, Mary Dinley.

Children of Benjamin² and Mary (Dinley) GOOLD, born in Boston.

1—Mary, b. Mar. 10, 1699; m. by Rev. Z. Whitman, in Hull, Nov. 20, 1719, Joseph Nightengale, son of William and Rebecca, b. in Hull, Nov. 6, 1695. No record of children found.

2—Mehitable, b. Oct. 5, 1706.

3—Benjamin³, b. Sept. 11, 1709; m. in Boston, Jan. 9, 1734, by Rev. Sam'l Mather, Sarah Long. Child, Benjamin⁴, b. in Boston, June 30, 1736; m. Mary Peck.

- 94 iii—JOHN² GOOLD, (known as "Capt. John," but called "cordwainer" in his father's will, and "cordwainer of Hull" in deeds.) He was b. in the year 1672, and d. Nov. 16, 1762, aged 90 years; m. (1) Jan. 17, 1698-9, Lydia Jacobs, of Hingham, dau. of John and Mary Jacobs. She d. Jan. 28, 1742, in her 61st year. (She was b. Apr. 18, 1681.) John m. (2), Mary Gardner, July 12, 1743, in Boston.

Children of Capt. John² and Lydia (Jacob) GOOLD, born in Hull.

1—Lydia, b. Dec. 13, 1702.

2—Elizabeth, b. Aug. 15, 1704; m. July 24, 1729, Benjamin Loring. Ch. b. in Hull, 1—Benjamin Loring b. July 16, 1731; 2—Deborah (Debary) Loring, d. Jan. 19, 1734. (Perhaps others).

3—John, b. Oct. 16, 1707; d. Dec. 26, 1707.

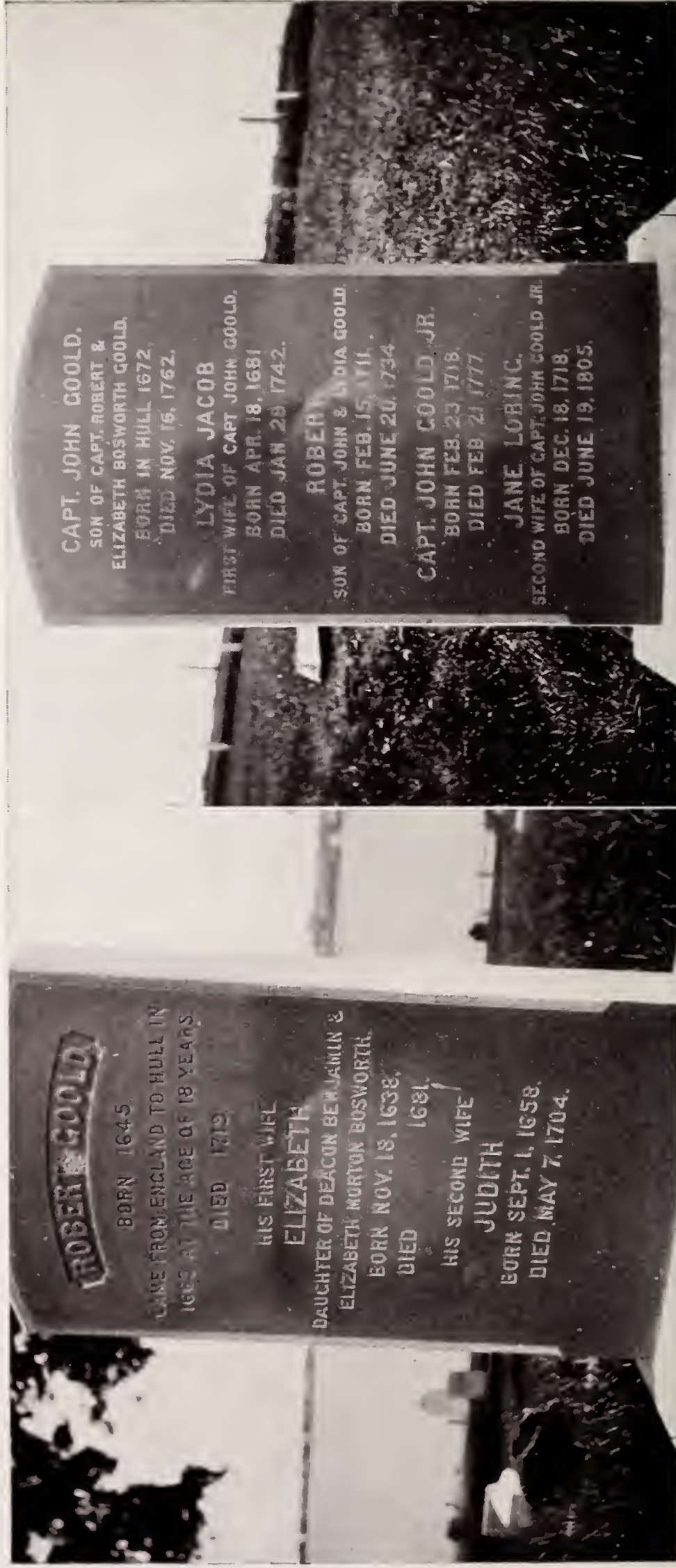
4—Robert, b. Feb. 15, 1711; d. June 20, 1734.

5—Samuel, b. April 1, 1713.

6—Judith, b. July 4, 1715; d. in Hull, May 1761; m. Nov. 25, 1742, Dea. Jonathan Collier. Ch. b. in Hull, 1—Elizabeth Collier, b. July 12, 1743; 2—Lucy Collier, b. June 13, 1748; 3—Judith Collier, b. Feb. 12, 1752.

7—John³, Jr., b. Feb. 23, 1718; m. (1) Huldah (———). Ch. b. in Hull, 1—John, b. June 12, 1746; d. July 1, 1746; 2—Huldah, b. Aug. 29, 1747; 3—Hopestill, b. May 23, 1749. Huldah, wife of John, Jr., d. Apr. 27, 1750. He m. (2) Feb. 16, 1755, Jean Loring. Ch. 4—John, b. Jan. 15,

*In the Appendix to "Descendants of Zaccheus Goold," by Benj. A. Gould, it is stated that Benjamin died about 1716.



ROBERT GOULD

BORN 1645.
CAME FROM ENGLAND TO HULL IN
1662 AT THE AGE OF 18 YEARS.
DIED 1712.

HIS FIRST WIFE
ELIZABETH
DAUGHTER OF DEACON BENJAMIN &
ELIZABETH MORTON BOSWORTH.
BORN NOV. 18, 1638.
DIED 1681.

HIS SECOND WIFE
JUDITH
BORN SEPT. 1, 1658.
DIED MAY 7, 1704.

CAPT. JOHN GOULD.
SON OF CAPT. ROBERT &
ELIZABETH BOSWORTH GOULD.
BORN IN HULL 1672.
DIED NOV. 16, 1762.

LYDIA JACOB
FIRST WIFE OF CAPT. JOHN GOULD.
BORN APR. 18, 1681
DIED JAN. 28, 1742.

ROBERT
SON OF CAPT. JOHN & LYDIA GOULD.
BORN FEB. 15, 1711.
DIED JUNE 20, 1734.

CAPT. JOHN GOULD JR.
BORN FEB. 23, 1718.
DIED FEB. 21, 1777.

JANE LOHINC.
SECOND WIFE OF CAPT. JOHN GOULD JR.
BORN DEC. 18, 1718.
DIED JUNE 19, 1805.

INSCRIPTIONS ON EACH SIDE OF THE GOULD MONUMENT AT HULL, MASS. (See p. 190)

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1757; d. Mar. 31, 1758. 5—Lydia, b. Apr. 6, 1758; d. June 22, 1759. 6—Robert, b. May 29, 1759. Capt. John Goold, Jr., d. Feb. 21, 1777. "Jane, W. of John Esq. d. June 19, 1805." (On gravestone, "Jane 2d w. of Capt. John Jr.")

8—Jacob, b. Jan. 10, 1720.

9—James, b. Jan. 21, 1721-2; m. in Boston, Nov. 10, 1748, Sarah Brewer. (No record of children found.)

Children of Robert¹ and 2nd wife Judith (Poole) GOOLD.

iv—JAMES² GOOLD, known as "Capt. James," a mariner of Boston. He was b. abt. 1682 or 3, and d. after 1764. He m. (1) in Hull, Feb. 8, 1704-5, Mary Loring.

Children of Capt. James² and Mary (Loring) GOOLD, born in Hull.

1—Mary, b. Apr. 22, 1706; m. in Boston, 1726, David Jacobs of Scituate, Mass.

2—James, b. Sept. 22, 1710.

James² m. (2) in Boston, Sarah (———), b. 1691. Child of James² and Sarah Goold.

3—Sarah, b. May 14, 1719; m. in Boston, 1742, Robert Ford. Sarah, wife of Capt. James Goold, d. in Boston, Oct. 1, 1764, buried in Copps Hill Cemetery. James was evidently still living.

v—JOSEPH² GOOLD, a "yeoman" of Hull, b. abt. 1690; d. after 1769. He m. in Hull, Dec. 18, 1713, Mary Prince, who d. in Hull, Feb. 7, 1769-70.

Children of Joseph² and Mary (Prince) GOOLD, born in Hull.

1—Joseph, b. Jan. 27, 1715; m. 1739, Hannah Binney.

2—Samuel, b. Nov. 21, 1717; m. 1752, Elizabeth Barker.

3—Elisha, b. Sept. 7, 1719; m. 1744, Experience Loring.

4—Mary, b. May 21, 1721; m. 1743, Nathaniel Dill, son of John and Mary (Bosworth) Dill (or Dilley).

5—Jean, b. Feb. 20, 1722-3; m. 1749, Samuel Loring.

6—Caleb, b. Dec. 20, 1724; m. (———); she d. 1787.

7—Joshua, b. Feb. 26, 1727-8.

Children of Robert¹ and 3rd wife of Sarah (Whitman) GOOLD.

vi—Jeremiah; vii—Japheth; viii—Ruth; all died in infancy.

Robert Goold's third wife outlived him and is mentioned in his will.

The will of Robert¹ Goold of Hull, was made June 11, 1718, and probated Feb. 28, 1718-19; Samuel Sewall Esq^r Judge of Probate. He bequeaths first to Sarah "my dearly beloved wife"; and second "unto my loving son John Goold of Hull

aforesaid Cordwainer and to his heirs and assigns forever all that Lot called Grandfather Bosworths Lot lying in said Hull with the Barns and fences . . . bounded as follows: Southerly by the Land of Gersham Collier, Northerly by the Land of Mr. Stubbs and easterly and westerly by the Common." Bequeaths "unto my Daughter in Law Jane Goold Widow and to her three daughters Jane, Mehitable and Mercy the sum of One Hundred Pounds" etc. (These were the widow and daughters of Robert² Goold, the eldest son of Mehitable). This Robert, his son Robert and a daughter Anstes, had died before the will was made, and probably also the second son, Benjamin, as he is not mentioned. (See footnote to Benjamin.)

The following are the inscriptions on the new stone:

On the front	On the reverse
ROBERT GOOLD	CAPT. JOHN GOOLD
Born 1645	SON OF CAPT. ROBERT &
came from England to Hull, in	ELIZABETH BOSWORTH GOOLD
1663, at the age of 18 years	Born in Hull 1672
Died 1719	Died Nov. 16, 1762
His first wife	LYDIA JACOB
ELIZABETH	FIRST WIFE OF CAPT. JOHN GOOLD
DAUGHTER OF DEACON BENJAMIN &	Born Apr. 18, 1681
ELIZABETH MORTON BOSWORTH	Died Jan. 28, 1742
Born Nov. 18, 1638	ROBERT
Died 1681	SON OF CAPT. JOHN & LYDIA GOOLD
His Second Wife	Born Feb. 15, 1711
JUDITH	Died June 20, 1734
Born Sept. 1, 1658	CAPT. JOHN GOOLD, JR.
Died May 7, 1704	Born Feb. 23, 1718
	Died Feb. 21, 1777
	JANE LORING
	SECOND WIFE OF CAPT. JOHN GOOLD
	JR.
	Born Dec. 18, 1718
	Died June 19, 1805

NOTE:—For the photographs of Goold gravestones I am indebted to Mrs. Carrie Bosworth Reed, also for the sketch of the old stones made by her from which my daughter, Katharine Bosworth Clarke, made the drawing shown herewith.

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SARAH³ BOSWORTH, eldest daughter of Nathaniel² (*Edward*¹) and Bridget (Bellamy), born in Hull about 1645; died at Hull, 1673; married Feb. 21, 1664-5, as his second wife, John² LOBDELL, son of Nicholas¹ Lobdell, born in Hingham about 1638*; died in Hull, 1673.

NOTE: Let it be distinctly understood that the name *Sarah* is not given by the compiler as a fact, but as a guess; though she considers it a very plausible one, nearer so than the one made by Lincoln in his history of Hingham, where in a footnote he gives her name as *Mary*. Now John Lobdell had two daughters by this wife, the one who appears to be the eldest, named *Sarah*, the other Mary (or Mercy), and as the eldest was the one most liable to be named from the mother, and as there was another Mary in the family of Nathaniel Bosworth, it seems very probable that her name was Sarah. (See Part I, p. 113) As we do not know the name of Bridget Bellamy's mother, it may be her name was Sarah, from whom Bridget named her first daughter. Bridget seems not to have cared enough for her own name to name a daughter after herself until the youngest.

John Lobdell married first, July 19, 1659, Hannah, daughter of Deacon John Leavitt, baptized April 7, 1639, by whom he had two children, one of whom died a week after birth. Hannah, the mother, died April 23, 1662, aged 23. John then married secondly, Feb. 21, 1664-5, a daughter of Deacon Nathaniel Bosworth.†

John Lobdell and wife lived at Hull, the home of her parents, having for their neighbors, the Rev. Zachariah Whitman, first pastor of the church at Hull; the families of their brothers, Nathaniel, Jr., Joseph and John Bosworth, and Isaac Lobdell; their cousin Benjamin Bosworth, Jr.: Abraham and Thomas Jones; Thomas Collier, whose wife Jane, was a daughter of Robert Jones of Hingham; Benjamin Jones who later married their cousin Bathsheba, daughter of their Uncle Jonathan Bosworth; John and Benjamin Loring;

* The death of the wife of Nicholas' Lobdell, mother of Isaac' and John' Lobdell, is recorded at Hingham: "Goodman Lobdells wife died March 1641."

† Pope in his "Pioneers of Mass.," says John Lobdell married a daughter of Nathaniel Bosworth, but does not give her name. Lincoln, in his "History of Hingham," does the same, but in a footnote gives her name as Mary.

Edward Bunn; Robert Goold whose first wife was a cousin, Mehitable, daughter of their Uncle Benjamin Bosworth; Henry Chamberlain whose daughter Elizabeth married their nephew, John Bosworth, Jr.; and others whose names are closely associated with the history of the Bosworth families of Hull and Hingham, towns only a few miles apart.

Among the abstracts of early wills on record in the county of Suffolk, is found that of Thomas Loring "lately deceased". The inventory was taken June 5, 1662 by William Chamberlain and John Lobdell.

In 1667 Benjamin Bosworth, Abraham Jones and John Lobdell, were a committee to bring to pound all horses found on the neck.

In 1668, in a division of lots on the "north side of the hill" (probably Strawberry Hill), "The first Lott belonging to John Lobdell." (Hull Records)

May 12, 1670, Isaac Lobdell and Martha his wife deed land to John Lobdell; all were "of Hull". This was "a house lott butting southeast on the Bay."

Zachariah Whitman	} Witnesses.
Nathaniel Bosworth	
Edward Bunn	

(Suffolk Deeds, Liber VI, p. 191)

Oct. 26, 1673, John Lobdell made his will. He died before Nov. 5, 1673, his wife having died previously.

Will of JOHN LOBDELL

In the fear of God amen this 26 of October 1673 know all men y^t I John Lobdell being weake of body But sound in understanding & memory: & desiring to set my House in order: according to the will of God & to dispose of that small part of outward estate which God hath given me: I do make this my last will & testament in manner & form as follows thereby making void all other wills.

To witt after my soul and spirit committed into the hands of God my heavenly father that gave it & my body unto the dust to be decently buried in the hope of a glorious resurrection unto life eternall by Jesus Christ my dear redeemer and Saviour god blessed forever amen

Imprimis: I give and bequeath my house and land all my solid estate to my Two sons John & Nathaniel when they come of age the eldest shall have three Parts & the youngest too upon a proportionable Division: and my desire is y^t they might be brought up [to trade]* at the dispose of my father Bosworth: also

*Illegible but looks like trade.

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I will y^t my eldest Daughter Hannah be brought up with the rent & income of the house & Lands yearly untill my Sons come of age: & then that they equally & a like take the care & charge of her: & the trouble with her, & to provide for her; also I will y^t this my daughter Hannahs keepers shall enjoy the rent & income of the house & land untill my sons be of age although she should decease before y^t time; also I will y^t my Two youngest daughters Sarah & Mercy have & enjoy all my moveable Estate; allowing something thereof for the bringing up of Nathaniel being young also: Finally I earnestly desire & entreat my faithful loving & affectionate father Bosworth & my father Levet to become executors in trust for those my poor children. Thus declaring this to be my last will & testament I do hereunto put my hand & seal

John Lobdell Seal *

This will was proved the 7th of November following.

Filed with the will in the Registry of Probate, Boston, is the following letter:

To the Right
Worshipfull JOHN LEVERET
Governor of the Colony of the Massachusetts
At his House in Boston.

These

Honored and right worshipfull I am bound to troble your Honnor with a few lines in respect to a will made by John Lobdell of Hull whose first wife was my daughter She died and left one child which now of late is growne into a distracted condition Afterward he married Nathanniells Bosworth his daughter She died also and left foure Children more, and now he himselfe is dead and hath left a will which will apere before your Honnor wherein he doth desire my brother Nathaniell Bosworth and myself to be executors in trust for the performance thereof

Sir I am aged and live remot and Cannot have that inspection into the estate as one should have so intrusted, and therefore have desired my brother Nathaniell Bosworth to be sole executor who have the Children and estate by him whome I judge will deale faithfully and therefore humbly Crave of your honnor that my not apereing in this business may be noe obsticle in the way but that the aforesaid Nathaniell Bosworth may have this business wholly in his owne hands not———but rest Your Honnors to Command and pray that———of health of joy and gladnes may forever be found in your dwelling

Hingham the 5 of 9mo 1673.

John Leavitt

(The missing words above were illegible.)

Inventory taken Nov. 3, 1673 amounted to £229-19-0

* The seal in the red wax shows drawing of a bird with long legs, like a heron or stork. It is perhaps the Lobdell seal.

Oct. 27, 1675, "Nathaniel Bosworth of Hull, Father in Law & Executor to the Last Will and testam^t of Jno. Lobdell late of Hull deceased", gives to Sampson Shore, a deed of land he bought of John in his lifetime, but had not received the deed.

Acknowledged by Deacon Nathaniel Bosworth.
(Suffolk Deeds Liber IX, p. 314)

CHILDREN of JOHN LOBDELL

By 1st wife Hannah Leavitt

i—HANNAH LOBDELL, b. May 27, 1660; bap. Apr. 23, 1662; d. Jan. 31, 1681-82.

ii—ELIZABETH, b. and bap. Apr. 23, 1662; d. in seven days.

By 2nd wife, SARAH (?) BOSWORTH

95 iii—JOHN⁴ LOBDELL, b. in Hull

96 iv—SARAH⁴ LOBDELL, b. in Hull; prob. m. Elder John Jones, son of Abraham² (*Thomas*¹).

 v—BENJAMIN⁴ LOBDELL, bap. in Hingham, May 16, 1669; prob. d. y.; not mentioned in father's will.

97 iv—NATHANIEL⁴ LOBDELL, b. in Hull.

98 vii—MARY⁴ (or Mercy) LOBDELL, b. 1672; d. in Bristol, R. I., Apr. 23, 1757, aged 85 yrs.; prob. m. 1st Joseph Smith; and 2nd Richard Herle.

The four children of the second wife living at their father's death John, Sarah, Nathaniel and Mary, were taken into the home of their grandfather, Deacon Nathaniel Bosworth, and removed with him to Bristol, R. I. What became of the sons, John and Nathaniel I have not been able to discover. The last trace I found of Nathaniel was where they are both mentioned in their Grandfather Bosworth's will. They are not named in their Aunt Mary's will, though the daughters, or their children, are. John appeared in 1703 at Bristol as a witness to his Uncle Joseph Jacob's will and in 1708 made affidavit to the same in Boston.

(See Part I, pages 109, 119-121)

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NATHANIEL³ BOSWORTH, JR, eldest* son of Nathaniel² (*Edward*¹) and Bridget (Bellamy), was born, probably at Hull where his parents resided. He was baptized at Hingham by the Rev. Peter Hobart, July 29, 1649, at the same time as his younger brother, Jeremiah, so was perhaps two years old at the time. Died at Hull, Aug. 25, 1693; married at Plymouth, Dec. 7, 1670, Elizabeth, daughter of Nathaniel and Lydia (Cooper) Morton, born at Plymouth, May 3, 1652. (See note about Nathaniel Morton on the first page of Benjamin Bosworth, Jr.'s history No. 17.)

On March 24, 1673, their son Nathaniel was born at Plymouth, and soon after, on Apr. 6, Elizabeth died. She was buried at Plymouth, and, as stated in the old records kept by her father, she had "an honorable burial the same day as Governor Prince."

Nathaniel married second, Mary, daughter of John and Lettice Morton, of Middleboro, Mass. (John was another son of George Morton, a brother of Nathaniel Morton, so Nathaniel Bosworth's second wife was a cousin of his first.)

Nathaniel was called a "fisherman," or a "mariner." He resided at Hull and did not remove with his father to Bristol.

The first mention we can find of Nathaniel Bosworth, Jr. on the Hull records that we can be sure refers to him, was on *Feb. 1, 1677*, when he in company with his father, his Uncle Benjamin² Bosworth, and several others, were granted the privilege of erecting a "corn-grinding mill," on Duck's Pond, "for the use of this town of Hull."

November 1678, Nathaniel Bosworth Jr., of Hull, on a list of those who had taken the oath of Allegiance. (Boston Records)

May 19, 1680, Nathaniel Bosworth of Hull took the oath of freeman in the New England Colony. (Rec. of Mass. v. 5, p. 539)

Mar. 7, 1680, Nathaniel Bosworth, Jr. is mentioned in company with his father, his two brothers, Joseph and John,

*We know Nathaniel was the eldest, as his father calls him so in his will.

and several others, as owning "One 16th part of a Corn Mill and Saw Mill now built at Straits pond." (See his father's history Part I p. 101)

Oct. 23, 1682. The following transaction is recorded in the old books of Hull. "Know all men by these presents that I Benjamin Bosworth senior have sould unto nathaniel bosworth Junior all my rite on all the Islands called Brewster Island witness my hand."

June 6, 1689. An inquest held at Boston on the body of John Paige, drowned at Hull, was made "by information of Nathaniel Bosworth and John Bosworth being the persons who took him out of the water by Bird Iland." (Mass. Archives, Vol. 107)

Mar. 15, 1689-90, Deacon Nathaniel² Bosworth of Bristol, father of Nathaniel³ Jr., of Hull, made his will in which he bequeathed "to my *eldest* son Nathaniel Bosworth my owne Dwelling-house and all that lot it standeth on scittuate in y^e Towne of Hull . . . together with y^e third of all my other Lands . . . at Hull and also one third p^t of my land at Pettucks Island and all that which was mine at Brewster Island and Slatte Island and also one third part of all my stock at Hull afores^d that is to say Cattle Sheep and Swine and Cart tackling . . . and further I give unto him one third of the well and halph y^e Malt house. And my will is that in the Division of Lands and Cattle Nathaniel shall have five pounds more than either John or Joseph." (See Part I, p. 108)

Mar. 16, 1692, Nathaniel and John Bosworth were appointed assessors to attend to "all orders consarning cattle horses and swine for the year ensuing." (Hull Records)

"*March the 6, 1693,* nathaniel bosworth and Joseph bosworth chosen selekt men for the year." (Hull Records)

Apr. 26, 1693, Joseph How and wife Elizabeth, formerly wife of Edward Bunn, sold to John and Benjamin Loring, "All that certain ffarm in the present tenure and occupation of Nathaniel Bosworth of Hull afores^d. Marrin^r." etc.; also two acres "bounded northwest by land of Nathaniel Bosworth southeast by the broad bay."

(Boston Deeds, Bk. 16, p. 167)

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Apr. 26, 1693, Land was sold on which Nathaniel Bosworth of Hull, "Mariner" was living.

In August 1693 a tragedy occurred. An epidemic of some sort was prevalent in Hull, and five of this family were swept away in a brief period. First Samuel, Nathaniel's fourth child, then a lad of thirteen, died on August 9th. The death of Elizabeth, the eldest daughter, aged seventeen, occurred on August 11th, and the death of John, aged fifteen, followed on August 20th. Nathaniel, the father of the family, then aged about 45 or 46, died on August 25th, and on August 30th, his eldest son, Nathaniel, died, aged twenty, only child of his first wife.

Mary, the second wife, now a widow, having lost besides her husband and step-son, her own two elder sons and her eldest daughter, was left with six little children, the eldest a girl of eleven, and the youngest a babe of two months. Nevertheless, she seems to have taken up the battle of life bravely and succeeded in rearing the six to manhood and womanhood, the only one who died early being the youngest, a son Jeremiah, who died at eighteen. Her husband left her quite a property, which she seems to have managed wisely and the name of "Widow Bosworth" is found frequently on the records.

As noted above, Nathaniel Bosworth of Hull, "Fisherman," died in August, 1693, and "Letters of Administration were granted to Mary Relict widow." Sept. 11, 1693, inventory on his estate was made by Robert Goold and Henry Chamberlain. Mary Bosworth, "Administratrix," presented the inventory and made oath to the same, Dec. 7, 1693. Signed by Wm. Stoughton, "Commissioner for Suffolk Co., Province of Massachusetts Bay in New England."

It was as follows:

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His wearing cloaths 10£ money 15 ^s Books 1£ 7 ^s	..12	2
Three feather beds and furniture13	
A Musquet Sword Bandeleers & fowling piece 2	10
3 Chests 18 ^s Pewter 1£ 8 ^s 2	6

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A brass kettle and warming pan 3	2
Iron pots & kettles Tramel and irons & frying pan 2	7
Wooden lumber 2£ 10 ^s provisions for present use		
2£ 4	10
Housing £50 one house Lott 20£ 70	
one Lott at Point Alderton 7	
Outlands on the Islands 34£ meadow 11£ 10 ^s 45	10
2 pieces of Land and meadow at Freetown 10	
Neat Cattle 8£ sheep 3£ one horse 1£ 10 ^s 12	10
Swine 2£ 14 ^s a sixteenth part of a mill 8£ 10	14
——— a Sloop 30£ Barley in the Barne 20£ 50	
A crop of Indian Corn on the ground 5	
Woolen Cloth 4£ Sheeps Wool 1£ 5	
Iron Tooles 1	

Dated Sept. 11, 1693.

The following is found on the old record books of Hull:
 “27 february ¹⁷⁰⁰/₁₆₉₉ the comety that layd out the second
 devishon mad report at the meeting that the land was very
 unequall for goodnes and thare for they had layd out the
 lotes that were good ground the less and the land that was not
 so good the bigger and upon that consider ashion the pro-
 piatos did agree that it should be aloud in a generall way and
 the lotes began at the north est end of the outer Island.

- 1-2 Mr. Whitman bounded with the sea on the north est and south and
on the west with the wido bosworth land.
- 3- wido bosworth bounded with Mr. Whitman on the est and on the
north and south with the sea and beniaman vicrey on the west.
- 4- beniaman vicrey bounded with the land of wido bosworth on the est
and on the north and south with the sea and with the land of the
wido bosworth on the west.
- 5- wido bosworth
- 6- leftenant goold
- 7- wido bosworth
- 8- henery chamberling
- 9- leftenant goold
- 10- wido bosworth ” and three others, all bounded with the
sea on the north and south.

Also the following, though giving only the lots assigned to Mary, the
 widow of Nathaniel Bosworth, Jr.:

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“A record of the Land of bruster Island the goat Island

- 5- the wido bosworth land bounded with John lornges [Loring] on the
est the steep bank on the north and west and the middle line on the
south—
- 14- wido bosworth . . . the swamp on the south . . . 20-21- wido
bosworth . . . contrey land on the north the swamp on the
south” etc.

NOTE: The land on Brewster Island belonging to Widow Bosworth was bought by her husband, Nathaniel, Jr., of Benjamin Bosworth, Sen., Oct. 23, 1682.

Mar. 18, 1709-10, in deed given by John Bosworth, brother of Nathaniel, to John Loring, "Land late of Nathaniel Bosworth" is often mentioned, also undivided land owned by Nathaniel and Joseph Bosworth, another brother.

Oct. 17, 1710, Mary Bosworth of Hull, widow sells to Lemuel Bosworth of Hull, for 8 pounds, "One moiety or half part of all that one Tract or parcel of land . . . in Middleborough (in the five mens purchase so called) formerly belonging to *my Hon^d Father John Morton.*"

Signed Mary Bosworth
her X mark.

Mar. 7, 1711, Mary, widow of Nathaniel, and each of the other children, deed property to Ephraim the eldest son, as follows:

“Mary Bosworth of Hull, Relict widow of Nathaniel Bosworth late of Hull deceased, and Lemuel Bosworth of Hull, Joseph Bosworth of Boston, shipwright, John Dill of Hull, Fisherman and Mary his wife, Edward Southworth of Middlebury in the County of Plymouth, Husbandman and Bridget his wife, (children of said deceased), for £66. .13s. .4^d paid by Ephraim Bosworth of Hull, Cordwainer (eldest son of the said deceased) and also for and in Consideration of the Sum of Fifty Pounds . . . paid by him the said Ephraim Bosworth on behalf and by mutual agreement of all the Children of the said deceased unto their abovesaid Mother Mary Bosworth as well in lieu of her Rights & interest in the herein devised Premises as for other Considerations . . . Have given granted . . . with the joint consent of their said Mother . . . all their right and interest being four-sixths or two-thirds parts (the whole in six equal parts) . . . being part and parcels of the Estate of their said deceased Father . . . $\frac{2}{3}$ part of a House Lot of 4 acres bounded S Westerly on the Dwelling House of sd Ephraim Bosworth and partly on the Town street S Easterly with the Land of Thomas Jones” etc.

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Acknowledged Mar. 3, 1725 by Lemuel and Joseph Bosworth and Mary Dill.

Witnesses	Signed
John Loring	Lemuel Bosworth and a seal
Thomas Jones	Joseph Bosworth and a seal
	John Dill and a seal
	Mary Dill her X mark and a seal
	Edward Southworth and a seal
	Bridget Southworth her B mark and a seal

Recorded Aug. 30, 1760.

June 18, 1722, "Widow Bosworth's" land mentioned in the bounds of land at Brewster Isl., also another lot at "the Great Brewsters." This was in a deed of gift, by the Rev. Zachariah Whitman, the first pastor of the church at Hull, to his daughter "Sarah Gold."

Mary Morton, widow of Nathaniel Bosworth, Jr. of Hull, died there Oct. 26, 1726.

CHILDREN

of Nathaniel³ Bosworth, Jr.

born at Plymouth, Mass., by first wife Elizabeth Morton

99 i—NATHANIEL⁴, b. Mar. 24, 1673; d. Aug. 30, 1693.

born at Hull, Mass., by second wife Mary Morton

100 ii—ELIZABETH⁴, b. Nov. 24, 1676; d. Aug. 11, 1693.

101 iii—JOHN⁴, b. June 7, 1678; d. Aug. 20, 1693.

102 iv—SAMUEL⁴, b. Feb. 16, 1680; d. Aug. 9, 1693.

103 + v—MARY⁴, b. June 7, 1682; m. John Dill.

104 + vi—EPHRIAM⁴, b. Sept. 24, 1684; d. 1760; m. Mary Jones.

105 + vii—LEMUEL⁴, b. Oct. 15, 1686; d. July 1, 1749; m. Mary Jones.

106 + viii—JOSEPH⁴, b. July 10, 1687; d. after Jan. 1728; m. Mary Evans.

107 + ix—BRIDGET⁴, b. June 2, 1691; m. Edward Southworth.

108 x—JEREMIAH⁴, b. June 4, 1693; d. ———, 1711, aged 18 years.

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JEREMIAH³ BOSWORTH, second son of Nathaniel² (*Edward*¹) and Bridget (Bellamy), born in Hull, baptized in Hingham, by Rev. Peter Hobart, July 29, 1649, on the same day as his older brother, Nathaniel, Jr., and died in Bristol, unm. Mar. 19, 1717.*

On Dec. 25, 1708, "Jerom." (or Jerem.) Bosworth of Bristol, husbandmen, sold to his brother, Bellamy, for 100 pounds, 9 acres of upland and salt marsh, which was bounded northerly with his cousin Benjamin Jones' land. There was "within the said boundaries One acer excepted which was given to the said Belamy Bosworth by his father Decon Nath^{ll} Bosworth Together with part of the buildings thereon."

Signed the marke of
Jerom + Bosworth

(Taunton Deeds Bk. 7, p. 635)

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HANNAH³ BOSWORTH, second daughter of Nathaniel² (*Edward*¹) and Bridget (Bellamy), born in Hull, Mass., Apr. 30, 1650, baptized at Hingham, by Rev. Peter Hobart, July 16, 1650; died after 1722; married at Hull about 1670, JOSEPH JACOB, son of Nicholas and Mary (Gilman ?) Jacob, born at Hingham, May 1, 1646; died at Bristol, R. I., Feb. 9, 1708.

Hannah lived with her parents at Hull until her marriage, then went to her husband's home at Hingham. Deacon Nathaniel Bosworth removed, with a part of his family, to Bristol, then in Mass., now in R. I., about 1683, and Joseph Jacob, with his family, followed soon.

Joseph Jacob was a freeman of Hingham in 1680; he had a lot of land near Great Hill, and four shares in the division of lands in 1670. He was a carpenter by trade. He was probably

*This should be 1717-18, for his brother Bellamy died Mar. 16, 1717-18, having made his will three days previous, in which his brother Jerome (Jeremiah) was remembered.

a soldier in the war, in 1675 and 76, for in "Soldiers in King Philip's War," page 368, under "Soldier's wages paid to families at home," is this item, dated Hull, Aug. 24, 1676: "John Jacobs per Nathaniel Bosworth, two pounds." This is no doubt Joseph Jacob, though an error was made in writing his name, for the money was paid to Hannah's father evidently for her.

Joseph Jacob made his will May 26, 1703, dated at Bristol. One of the witnesses, John Lobdell, was probably Hannah's nephew, son of her older sister, who had been brought up by his grandfather at Bristol. The will was probated at Boston, Apr. 22, 1708, where John Lobdell made affidavit that he saw Joseph Jacob sign; and at Bristol, May 5, 1708, John Cary, another witness, made affidavit to the same. Although Joseph and Hannah had a family of six children, only one of them, a son Nathaniel, lived to share in his father's estate.

JOSEPH JACOB'S WILL.

In the Name and Fear of God, Amen.

I, Joseph Jacob of Bristoll in the County of Bristoll in the Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England, Carpenter being some Indisposition of Body and Remembering that it is appointed for all Men once to Dye I do (being of perfect mind and memory) make and ordain this to be my last Will and Testament which is in manner and form following; And first and principally I give and freely bequeath my soule into the hands of God who Gave it me and for my Body I Commit it to the earth to be decently buried according to the Discretion of my surviving friends And as Touching such Wordly Goods and Temporall Estate where with God hath been pleased of his Mercey to Bless me in this life I give Devise bequeath and Dispose the same in manner and form following.

Imprimo my will is that all my Just Debts and ffuneral charges be full discharged payd and sattisfyed by my executrix hereinafter named in convenient time after my Deceased.

First I give and bequeath unto my Loveing wife Hannah my whole estate both Reall and personall that I shall Dy Possessed of or that shall be Lawfully Due oweing or belonging to me from any person whatsoever or by anyway or means whatsoever to be at her onely and absolute Dispose and for her use for and Dureing her Naturall Life.

Secondly after the Decease of Hannah my said wife It is my will and I do hereby give bequeath and bestow upon Nathan'l Jacob my onely surviving son All that estate his mother my said wife Hannah shall dye Possessed of ether Real or Personall to him his heires and Assignes forever Provided

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allwayes that my said son Carry it well to his mother my s'd wife Hannah and shall not greave her but contrary wise shall be a Comfort and support to her in her old age. And of this my Will I make and ordain my beloved wife Hannah my full and whole executrix and I do hereby utterly Disallow, Revoke, and Annull All and every other former Testaments Wills Legacies, bequests and executors by me in any wise before this time named willed and bequeathed Rattifyeing this and none but this to be my last Will and Testament.

In Witness whereof I s'd Joseph Jacob have hereunto sett my hand and seal the 26th day of May in the year of our Lord one Thousand seven Hundred and three and in the second year of the Reign of our Sovereig Lady Anne Queen of England.

Joseph Jacob (S)

Signed sealed published and declared to be the Last Will and Testament of ye above named Joseph Jacob before us witnesses vizt.

John Lobdill	Suffolk SS Boston 22 Aprill
William Gillman	1708 John Lobdill
John Cary	One of ye witnesses

to ye within written will personally appearing made Oath yt he saw the within named Testator Joseph Jacob signe and seale and heard him publish and Declare the within written to be his last Will and Testament he being then of sound Disposeing mind and memory to this deponants best discerning and that the depon't subscribed his name as a witness of the execution thereof in the said Testators presence.

Bristol SS Bristol May ye 5th 1708.
Jurat Cor. Isaac Addington J. Probt.

John Cary one of the witnesses of the above written will of Joseph Jacob Deceased, Before ye Honorable Natha'l Byfield Esq. Judge of Probate of Wills etc., within the County of Bristoll Made Oath that he see the Testator above named signe seale and publish the above written will to be his last Will and Testament and that he was of a Disposing mind to the best of his deponants discerning and that he set his hand as witness to ye same.

Jurat Cor Natha'l Byfield.
John Cary Reg'e

Entered May ye 12; 1708 By John Cary Register.
(Taunton Probate, Bk. 2, p. 202)

Joseph Jacobs—Inventory.

An Inventory of the Estate both Reall and personall of Mr. Joseph Jacobs late of Bristoll Deceased taken by Us the subscribers March the second day, Anno Domini 170⁷/₈

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Imp'es his wearing apparrill Linnin and Woolen,

	£	s.	d.
Hatts, Shoes, Stockens	014	00	00
His plate, Tumbler, Drain cup and five spoons	006	17	00
His Bookes	001	18	00
his Armes and Aminition	005	00	00
One Bed bedstead and furniture	011	10	00
£ s. d.			
12 Chaires 2..16.. 0 and chest and other things			
10s. all	003	06	00
£ s. d. s.			
9 Chaires and Cushens 1..07..00 A Table 50			
s.			
Looking Glass 6.	004	03	00
s. £			
A Chest of Drawers 12..13 pairs of sheets 7			
s. d.			
16..0	008	08	00
£			
One Bed, Bedstead & Furniture 20 and			
s.			
Chest 8	020	08	00
Three pair of Anirons, 2 pair of Trammels			
2 pair of Tonges and 3 fire shovels 2 pots and 2 pott hooks	005	12	00
£			
Brass Kettles, Skilletts and Iron Kettles 9 box and heatters			
and Gridiron 10	009	10	00
One warming Pann, 2 frying Pans, 5 Candlesticks and Spit	002	05	00
Pewter of all sorts and Tinn vessells	6	0	0
earthen ware and Drinking Vessels	007	10	00
Glass bottles and juggs 16 one Chest four Chaires, 2 tables			
etc 34	002	10	00
Bed & Chaires & Table in the west chamber	016	00	00
One bed and beding, napkins, table cloathes etc in the east			
chamber	009	00	00
Graine, old Caske, Cheese, Chaines, fethers etc. in the Garret	008	00	00
Two smal beds and covering Meal & Baggs, meat and barrels			
20 lbs of flax and other things in the Leanto Chamber	016	00	00
Cider meat Barrills and sundry things in the Cellars	016	00	00
Cart wheels, yoakes, chaines plowes and Carpenters tools			
Grind stone and two hive of Bees	015	00	00
£			
Eighty sheep at 7 p'r score 28; 2 oxen: 5 cows 4 two year old			
6 yearlings	063	00	00
£ s.			
Horss Bridle and Sadle 18 2 piggs 20	019	00	00
	<hr/>		
	247	17	00

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REAL ESTATE.	£	s.	d.
Forty three acres by George Mooreyes	86.	.00.	.00
One acre of meadow on the east side the neck	05.	.00.	.00
the farm house and barn 30 acres of upland 15 acres of meadow	300.	.00.	.00
Three ten acre lotts in Town	120.	.00.	.00
two acres of land, house and barn	200.	.00.	.00
Two Commonages	01.	.00.	.00
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	721.	.00.	.00

	£	s.	d.
Real Estate	721.	.00.	.00
Personal	247.	.17.	.00
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	968.	.17.	.00

John Cary
Belamy Bosworth } Prisers
John Thrope

Bristoll SS In Bristoll May the 5th 1708 Mrs. Hannah Jacob widow executrix of the last Will and Testament of her late husband Mr. Joseph Jacob Deceased Before Natha'l Byffeld Esq'r Judge of Probate etc. within the County of Bristoll made oath that the within written Inventory contains the whole of ye estate which the s'd Deceased Dyed seized of and is come to her knowledge and when she knowes of any more she will Reveal it that it may be of Record.

John Cary Reg'r Jur'rt Coram Natha'l Byfield. Entered May ye 14th 1708
By John Cary Register. (Taunton Probate, Bk. 2, p. 203)

Nov. 6, 1713. After Joseph's death, Hannah and the son Nathaniel continued to reside at Bristol, probably on a farm, and on "this Sixth day of November in the Twelfth year of her Majesties Reign Anne Queen of Great Britain &c. Annoqr Domini seventeen hundred and thirteen", Hannah and Nathaniel sold to "Edward Bosworth Jun^r." of Bristol husbandman, for forty pounds, 13½ acres of land in Bristol. This land was bounded on the west by "the land of Edward Bosworth Sen^r."

NOTE: The "Edward Bosworth Sen^r." just mentioned was Edward³, son of Nathaniel², while the "Edward Bosworth Jun^r." was the son of John³, but living in the same town with his Uncle Edward, the term "Jun^r." was used to designate which one was being mentioned.

Mar. 11, 1713-14, "M^r. Natha¹ Jacob & M^{rs} Hannah Jacob his mother personally appeared" and acknowledged their

signatures to the above deed. (Taunton Deeds Bk. 8, p. 233) *May 21, 1719* "Hannah Jacobs widow and Relict of M^r. Joseph Jacobs . . . and Nath^l Jacobs of Bristol cooper," for £90, sold 9 acres 22 rods of land in Bristol to John Bosworth of Bristol, yeoman, Hannah's brother. (Taunton Deeds Bk. 14, p. 421)

CHILDREN

of Joseph and Hannah (Bosworth) Jacob
all born in Hingham, Mass.

- i—JOSEPH⁴ JACOB, b. June 27, 1672; d. y.
- 109 ii—JOSEPH⁴ JACOB, b. Apr. 10, 1675; d. Nov. 1, 1703.*
- iii—BENJAMIN⁴ JACOB, b. June 27, 1677; d. y.
- 110 iv—BENJAMIN⁴ JACOB, b. Apr. 10, 1680; d. Aug. 17, 1703.*
- 111 v—NATHANIEL⁴ JACOB, b. June 29, 1683; m. in Hull, Mass., Mercy Whitman., dau. of Rev. Zachariah and Sarah (Alcock) Whitman who d. at Thompson, Conn., Feb. 21, 1774. They had 9 ch., their second son being Benjamin⁵ Jacob, who m. (1) Huldah Bosworth, dau. of Nathaniel⁴ and Margaret (Williams); (2) in 1750, Dorothy Arnold. Nathaniel⁴ Jacob was one of the first settlers of Thompson.
- 112 vi—MARY⁴ JACOB, b. Sept. 16, 1686; d. Mar. 22, 1696

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JOSEPH³ BOSWORTH, third son of Nathaniel² (*Edward*¹) and Bridget (Bellamy), born in Hull, baptized in Hingham, Mass., by the Rev. Peter Hobart, June 6, 1652†; died at sea sometime previous to Jan. 1710; married about 1698, Mrs. ELIZABETH (DORBY) MILLER, widow of Capt. Paul Miller‡. Elizabeth died in Hull, Oct. 30, 1706. Joseph lived at Hull, was a "mariner", and known as "Capt. Joseph Bosworth," perhaps was in command of a merchant ship.

On Mar. 9, 1673-4, in "Charges of the town of Hull for Beacon, Watch House, &c." Joseph Bosworth is credited

* There is something wrong about these dates, for in May 1703, when the father made his will, he distinctly states that Nathaniel was his "*only* son." However they are so given in the Bristol records in Arnold's "Vit. Rec. of R. I." I am indebted to "Colonial Families of the U. S." for some of the above data.

† See note on Joseph³, son of Jonathan² No. 15.

‡ According to the Binney MS in the N. E. Hist. Gen. Society Library, Boston, Margaret Miller, daughter of Elizabeth by her first husband, married a Joseph Binney.

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with five days service. (N. E. Hist. Reg. Vol. 16, p. 44) It is probable that Joseph was then about 22 or 23 years old.

In November 1678, Joseph Bosworth of Hull on list of those who had taken the oath of Allegiance. (Boston Records)

On a list of Freemen of the New England Colony is found the name "Jose Bosworth of Hull." Took oath May 19, 1680.

(Records of Mass. Vol. 5, p. 539).

Mar. 7, 1680-81, Joseph, with his father, two brothers and others of Hull, bought shares in a "Corn Mill & Saw Mill" at Straits pond; his share one-sixteenth. (See Part I, p. 101)

Mar. 18, 1685-6, Joseph Bosworth "of y^e Towne of Hull in y^e Collony of y^e Massachusetts in New England", bought of Noah Floyd "of Swanzey One full halph part of a Ten Acre Lott of Salt Marsh or Meadow which was a Common Lott & fell to Cap^t. Willett Dece^d. by Agreement which said Lott of Meadow is scituate in y^e Towneship of Bristol in y^e Collony of New Plym^o. afores^d. y^e whole Ten Acre Lott is bounded as by y^e Twenty sixth page of y^e Booke of Records p^rteining to y^e Proprietors of y^e Lands of Poponomscut & parts adjacent may appear."

(Taunton Deeds, v. 1, p. 109)

"March: the 6: 1693 nathaniel bosworth and Joseph bosworth chosen selekt men for the year." (Hull Records)

On Jan. 27, 1698, Joseph Bosworth "and Elizabeth his wife formerly the Relect widow of Paul Miller sometime of Boston Mariner deceased intestate", as Administratrix on her husband's estate sold a small piece of land on a "long lane called Atkinsons Lane being at the southerly end of the town of Boston." It was sold for ten pounds to Jeremiah Dummer of Boston.

NOTE: This deed was witnessed by "Bridget Phillips" whom I conclude was the youngest sister of Joseph, who it seems very probable had married Joseph Phillips of Boston.

May 7, 1700, Joseph Bosworth, mariner of Hull, sold to James Phippen, also of Hull, 24 rods of land on Marsh Lane.

(Boston Deeds Bk. 19, p. 357)

At a Town Meeting held in Hull on the first Monday of March 1701, Joseph was chosen constable. (Hull Records)

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Oct. 2, 1708, John and Jane Loring of Hull sold land to Benj. Loring of Hull, a "house and land and half a barn butting Northeast and Southeast on Joseph Bosworth Northwest on John Prince and Southwest on the Town Street."

(Boston Deeds, Bk. 24, p. 209)

Joseph having some time previously died at sea, on Jan. 9, 1710, his brother John Bosworth of Bristol, Mass. (now R. I.), was granted letters of administration on the estate "of your brother Joseph Bosworth late of Hull in county of Suffolk Mariner deceased . . . lately dyed at Sea Intestate." His inventory was taken at Hull Jan. 10, 1711, by Joseph Lobdell and Isaac Prince. It totaled £193..5.., and included 8½ acres of land and meadow

	£		£
with commons priced at .	106.. 6..	The house & orchard	30..
Books & wearing Cloaths .	6.. 16..	16 yds New Cloth .	2..
16 sheep & 2 cows .	11.. 4..	To half a barn .	12..
Household utensils &c. &c.			

Mar. 19, 1713, Inventory sworn to by John Bosworth, adm. On the same day he presented his account to the Court in Boston. Among other charges was one for £20 to pay the cost of prosecuting a suit against Eliezer Darby and £18..5.. to pay Eliezer Darby

"in full of a Judgmt of Court and cost of suit". A memoranda was attached as follows: "Ephraim Bosworth (having declared his unwillingness to contest the suit brought by the sd. Darby agt. y^e sd. John Bosworth adm.) is to pay no part of the above charge of £20."

July 25, 1730, a lot of land at "Pettocks or Pettix Iland" was described as bounded "Southwest upon the Land formerly Joseph Bosworths."

(Boston Deeds Bk. 46, p. 183)

As far as could be ascertained Joseph had no children.

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BELLAMY³ BOSWORTH, fourth son of Nathaniel² (*Edward*¹) and Bridget (Bellamy), born in Hull, Mass., baptized at Hingham, Nov. 19, 1654; died at Bristol, R. I., Mar. 16, 1717/18, in his 64th year; married at Rehoboth, Mass., Nov. 11, 1685, MARY SMITH, daughter of Daniel and Esther (Chickering) Smith, born at Rehoboth, Aug. 13, 1666; died at Bristol, Apr. 20, 1740, aged 73 years.

NOTE: Mary was a younger sister of Esther Smith who married Joseph³ Bosworth, (son of Jonathan), a cousin of Bellamy. See No. 15 and note on Esther's ancestry.

Bellamy lived with his parents at Hull, then when nearly thirty, removed with them to Bristol, (then in Mass., now in R. I.), about 1683. Before leaving Hull, he had taken the "oath of Allegiance", in November 1678. The first mention of Bellamy found on the Bristol records was on

Dec. 17, 1688. Entered "Bellermine Bosworth his ear mark for swine Horses and neat Cattell is a slitt on the upper side of the farr ear Slooping downward."

Feb. 11, 1688/9, a census was taken in Bristol, and Bellamy Bosworth, wife, two children and no servants were entered.

In the will of Nathaniel Bosworth, father of Bellamy, dated Mar. 15, 1689/90, proved Nov. 20, 1690, is the following:

"Secondly—I bequeath unto my son Bellamy that Land his house standeth on with ye Garden and Cowyard as it now is and three quarters of an Acre next ye Orchard fence and halph my Ten-acre Lott now improved the Wester most end thereof he allowing Jeremy the use of ye Water if need so require. I allso give and bequeath to Bellamy my son my twenty acre Lott scittuate lying and being in Bristol afores'd and joyning to ye Lands of Samuel Gallop to ye north and to ye Land of John Wilkings on ye South, further I give and bequeath to him my son Bellamy, my three-acre Lott scittuate in Bristol afores'd and lying between Major Church his land and an Highway running East and West neerest together with all my meadow lying on ye south side of ye Creek as allso one third part of Poppysquash

Lott and ye rest of ye Commons on ye Neck with ye north end of my Barne but not ye Cow house and my Will is that Jeremy and Bellamy allow Edward towards his building thirty shillings in work apiece."

It is said that Nathaniel, the father, built a spacious mansion for those days on the corner of Hope and Oliver streets, in Bristol, for Bellamy on the occasion of his marriage, and this was occupied by his descendants for many generations, but was demolished in 1894, and the large square bricks of the hearthstone (made in England), were distributed to the descendants.

Dec. 17, 1692, Jeremiah and "Belarmy" Bosworth, both of Bristol, yeomen, buy land of Stephen Burton and Elizabeth his wife, a 2 acre lot in Bristol on road to Swanzey, bounded on the east "by Salt meadow land late in the possession of Natha'l Bosworth Deceased" for 10 pounds. Annoqu'r & Reginae Guliet et Marie Ang. Gret. Fran. & Hibernia Quarto." (Taunton Deeds, Bk. 4, p. 126)

July 6, 1696, Bellamy Bosworth and wife Mary were received into the Congregational Church of Bristol.

July 10, 1697, Bellamy Bosworth, yeoman of Bristol, buys land in Bristol of Dan Throope for 14 pounds, one acre bounded on the north by Bellamy's land. (Taunton Deeds, Bk. 4, p. 129)

Nov. 4, 1697 Bellamy buys for 24 pounds of Wm. Throope, 12 acres in Bristol formerly belonging to Nath. Paine, "in the Nineth year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord William the Third King of England" etc. (Taunton Deeds, Bk. 4, p. 127) On the same date, Bellamy Bosworth and Mary his wife deed a triangular piece of land in Bristol, bounded southerly by a street, N. W. erly by Thames St. N. E. erly by Hope St., for 50 shillings "Currant silver money", to Dan Throope.

Ack. Apr. 3, 1699.

(Taunton Deeds, Bk. 3, p. 16)

Signed { Bellamy Bosworth
Mary Bosworth

Apr. 5, 1700, Bellamy buys of Edward Bosworth of Bristol (his brother), yeoman, for 18 pounds "silver money", 4 acres of "Marsh or salt meadow" bounded on the "west by the Upland of me the said Edward Bosworth", and east "by the River running up to Kickamuet."

(Taunton Deeds Bk. 4, p. 130)

May 11, 1702, "Bellamy Bosworth entered A yearling Mare Colt, of A light Bay Coller flaxen Main & tayle with a Little Star in the forehead with a Slit in the Right ear ye fore part thereof."

NOTE: The above is taken from one of the old books described on p. 118 of Part I, the same in which the record of births was kept, but turning the leaves in an opposite direction. It included the record of the stock owned

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by the various inhabitants of the town with the marks branded on each. This takes up about half the book. It includes also names and dates of sailing of various schooners shipping from Bristol, with record of their cargoes of horses with their different marks; also the record of sales of stock and how marked. This is the same book from which was taken "Dacon Bossworth his eare marke" which is pictured on p. 106 of Part I.

Apr. 14, 1703, Bellamy, for 12£, buys of "Jerom" Bosworth (prob. meant for "Jerem", meaning Jeremiah) "5 a. of Upland and Swamp, in Bristol . . . being the one half of a ten acre lott which my honrd ffather Deacon Nathall Bosworth gave to me in his last will . . . bounded Easterly the Highway and westerly the land of Bellamy Bosworth." . . . "& in the Second year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lady Anne the first of England Scotland ffrance and Ireland Queen Defender of the faith &c."

ye mark
(Signed) Jerom X Bosworth seal

Dec. 25, 1708, Bellamy buys of Jeremiah, nine acres of land in Bristol, for 100 pounds, and on the same date gives a bond of 200 pounds "Current Silver money" to Jeremiah, "husbandman of Bristol". "The condition of of this obligation is such that if the above bounden Belomy Bosworth or his heirs executors or Administ^{rs} defend and Provide for the above named Jerem Bosworth During his naturall life Meats Drinks Cloathing washing & Lodgeing and all other Necessaryes for his comfortable subsistance & Tendance and Phizick in sickness or weakness & after his Decease to bestow on his body a Decent Christian burial Then this obligation to be voyd & of none effect or elce to stand abide and Remain in full force power & vertue &c."

(Signed) the mark of
 Belomy Belom Bosworth

(For the first deed, see Jeremiah³ Bosworth, No. 21)

As stated above, Bellamy Bosworth died Mar. 16, 1717/18. He had made his will three days previously which was as follows:

WILL OF BELOMY BOSWORTH OF BRISTOL

In the Name of God Amen Upon the Thirteenth Day of March in the fourth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord King George over great Britain &c Annoque Domini 1717-18 I Bellemmy Bosworth of Bristoll in the County of Bristoll in his majesties Province of the Massachussets Bay in Newengland Yeoman being sick and weak in body but in perfect mind and memory thanks be given to Almighty God for the Same Calling to mind the mortality of my body and that it is appointed for all men once to die do make and ordain this my last will and Testament that is to say principally and first of all I give and recommend my soul into the hands of god that gave it and my body I recommend to the Earth to be buried in Decent manner att the Discretion of my Executrix Nothing Doubting but att the

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Generall Resurrection I shall receive the same by the Power of Almighty God: And as touching such wordly Estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me in this Life I give Demise and Dispose of the Same in manner and form following

Imprs. I give and bequeath Unto my beloved Wife Mary Bosworth the whole Use and Improvement of my Dwelling house and Barn and all my home Lott both Upland and Meadow the whole Containing about Ten acres be it more or less with all the buildings thereon for and During her Natural Life: Likewise I give and bequeath unto my sd beloved wife all my Stock and Moveables of all sorts both within Door and without to be att her whole & Sole Dispose in her Life time or att her Death

Item I give and bequeath to my Eldest Son Benjamin Bosworth all my fourty Acres of Land be it more or less Known by the Name of the Twenty Acre Lotts: Likewise I give and bequeath unto my said son Benjamin Bosworth all the rest of my Lands and Meadows in said Bristoll or elsewhere that is not otherwise Disposed of in this my last will to be and remain to him and his heirs or assigns forever—

Item I give and bequeath Unto my Son Nathaniel Bosworth all that Lott of Land Containing four acres be it more or Less on which his house standeth with all the Salt Marsh and Creek thatch beds Lying on the southeast side of the Creek as also my Ten Acre Lott of Land Lying with Collⁿ Pains Land in said Bristoll all which Land Meadow & the housing I give to my sd son Nathaniel & to his heirs & assigns forever

Item I give and bequeath Unto my Three Daughters Bridget Hester and Mary Three hundred pounds that is to say to each of my said Daughters One hundred pounds in Such Money as shall pass from man to man in this province to be paid unto them and to each of them by my Son Benjamin within one Year after my Decease.

Item I give and bequeath Unto my eldest Son Benjamin Bosworth the Reversion of my Homestead (vizt) that after the decease of my wife then the Lands and Houseing above expressed (the Use and Improvement whereof I have given to my wife During her Natural Life) Shall be and belong to my sd Son Benjamin and to his heirs and assigns forever—

Item My Will is that If my Brother Jerome Bosworth shall outlive me* that then he Shall be Comfortably and Conveniently Maintained by my Eldest son Benjamin Bosworth his heirs or administrator During his Naturall Life and be Decently buried according to the Tenour of a bond under my hand and seal for that Intent—

Item My will is that my beloved wife Mary Bosworth be the Sole Executrix of this my last will & Testament & to pay all my Lawfull Debts and to Receive my Dues and I do hereby Utterly Disallow

*He only lived three days after Bellamy's death.

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Revoke and make void all other Wills Legacies and bequests and Executors by me heretofore Named or made by word or wrighting Ratifying & confirming this and no other to be my last will and Testament In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the Day and Year first above written

Belomy Bosworth (Seal)

Signed Sealed published pronounced & Declared
by the sd Bellamy Bosworth to be his last
Will & Testament In presence of us subscribers

W^m Throope
Nath^l Jacobs
Samuel Howland

Bristol ss. Aprill the 23^d 1718 then
before the Hon^{eable} Nathal Paine
esq^e Judge of Probate of wills &
within the County of Bristol Came
the witnesses of the last will and
Testament of Mr Belomy Bos-
worth and made Oath that they
were present & did see and hear
him the said Belomy Bosworth
sign & seal Publish and Declare the
same to be his last will and Testa-
ment & that he was of a Disspose-
ing mind when he so did

John Cary Reg^r

Nath^l Paine—

Belomy Bosworth will recorded
in the 3^d book Folio 406: 407
Aprill 24th 1718 By John Cary Regist^r

His widow, Mary, lived for over twenty years after his death and on Apr. 2, 1735, made her will which was as follows:

WILL OF MARY BOSWORTH, WIDOW OF BELLAMY

In the Name of God Amen, this Second Day of Aprill in the Eighth year of his Maj^s Reign AD 1735 I Mary Bosworth of Bristol in the County of Bristol in Newengland widow being Infirm of Body but of a Sound and Disposing mind Calling to mind my mortality and that it is appointed for men once to die do make this my last Will & Testament In the following Manner and first of all I give & Recommend my Soule to God that gave it and my Body to the Earth to be decently Buried at the Discretion of my Executor herein after named Hoping for the Pardon of all my Sins for the

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Sake of Jesus Christ and as to my Wordly Goods I give and bestow the same in the following manner: Imp^{rs} my will is that my Just Debts & funerall Charges be paid—

Item I give and bequeath to my Two Sons & to my Two Daughters and my three grand Children Sons of my Daughter Ester dec^d all that money or Bills of publick Credit which is due to me from my Son Benjamin Bosworth By Bond: That is to say one Fifth part thereof to my s^d Son Benjamin and one fifth part thereof to my Son Nathaniel Bosworth and one fifth part thereof to my Daughter Bridget and one fifth part thereof to my Daughter Mary and one fifth part thereof to my Three grandsons John Papillon, Sam^{ll} Papillon & Peter Papillon sons of Obadiah Papillon & his wife Esther my aforesaid Daughter Dec^d: equally among them.

Item I give and bequeath to my grand Daughter Bridget Bosworth (Daughter of my son Nathaniel) my best Bed and Furniture viz^t my White Curtains my Counterpin with Two good Blankets and Two goods Sheets with the Beadstead under Bead Bolster & Bolster Cases Pillows & Pillowbiers thereto belonging.

Item I give to my sd grand Daughter Bridget one platter of y^e Lessor sort and my best Bason and my hand Irons fire shovell or slice and Tongs in the Room where I Live.

Item I give and bequeath all the rest of my Estate of what Denomination soever or wheresoever unto my Two Daughters and Three Grandsons aforenamed (viz^t) unto my Daughter Bridget one third part thereof and to my Daughter Mary one third part thereof and the other third part thereof to my afores^d three grandsons John Sam^{ll} & Peter Papillon to be Equally Divided among them and I do hereby Nominate ordain & appoint my son Nath^{ll} Bosworth to be my Executor to this my last Will and Testament hereby Ratifying & Confirming this & no other to be my last will & Testament as Witness my hand & seal hereto set the Day and year first within written—

Signed Sealed published & Declared

by y^e s^d Mary Bosworth as her

last will & Testament In presence

of us Witnesses—

William Glading Junr

Jonathan Glading

Sam^{ll} Howland

Mary Bosworth

Mary, widow of Bellamy Bosworth, died at Bristol, Apr. 20, 1740, aged 73 years, and on June 17, 1740, Nathaniel, her son as executor of her will gave bonds for 500 pounds to Nathaniel Blagrove Esqr. Judge of Probate, Stephen Paine and Thomas Lawton being witnesses.

(The above wills may be found at Taunton, where the compiler copied them from the originals in 1905.)

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CHILDREN

of Bellamy³ and Mary (Smith) Bosworth
born in Bristol, Mass. (now R. I.)

- 113 i—BRIDGET⁴, b. Oct. 29, 1686; d. ————; m. (1) John Papillion, had son Ebenezer, b. in Bristol, Apr. 9, 1712; m. (2) James Pecker, of Boston, Nov. 29, 1722; m. (3) Feb. 20, 1734, Edward Eveleth, and lived at Ipswich; she was his third wife. He died Nov. 5, 1759, and widow Bridget removed to Boston, where her estate was inventoried Apr. 9, 1768.
- 114 + ii—BENJAMIN⁴, b. June 26, 1689; d. Oct. 13, 1740; m. Ruth Lowder.
- 115 + iii—ESTHER⁴ (or HESTER), b. Jan. 7, 1692-93; d. ————; m. Obadiah Papillion.
- 116 + iv—NATHANIEL⁴, b. Mar. 3, 1693-94; d. Aug. 17, 1745; m. (1) Lydia Cornish; (2) Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsey.
- 117 + v—MARY⁴, b. July 29, 1701; d. ————; m. Jeremiah Wheelwright of Boston, Sept. 6, 1727 in Boston.
- vi—BELLAMY⁴, b. Jan. 16, 1703-04; d. Jan. 20, 1703-04.

Ebenezer Papillion was lost at Sea in 1735, at the age of 23, on a ship that sailed from London for Norway and never was heard from.

Mary widow of Bellamy died at the home of her son, Capt. Nathaniel Bosworth.

NOTE: These last items are from Family Records written by the above Nathaniel⁴ Bosworth, which will appear in Part III.

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JOHN³ BOSWORTH, fifth son of Nathaniel² (*Edward*¹) and Bridget (Bellamy), born at Hull, Mass. (date not known, prob. abt. 1656); died at Bristol, (then in Mass., now in R. I.) Aug. 20, 1725; married Sarah (———), born 1656, died at Barrington, R. I., Apr. 6, 1735, aged 79 years.

John lived in Hull with his parents until his marriage, which must have occurred about 1680. He continued to reside in Hull until about 1709, when he removed to Bristol.

In 1675 John took part in King Philip's War, for in "Military Records, No. 1" at the State House, Boston, John Bosworth's name is found on a list of Capt. Johnson's Company. He served in the Indian War in Maine, 1675.

("Indian War Papers".—N. E. Register)

In "Military Records, No. 2," (Boston State House), in "List of persons impressed for the service of the country, Dec. 1675, From Hull—Jno. Bosworth."

Mar. 7, 1680-81, John Bosworth was a share holder, with his father, two brothers and others of Hull in a "Corn Mill & Saw Mill," at "Straits pond." John bought "One 16th part." (See Part I, p. 101) From the Hull records we find that on *May 8, 1690*, John was chosen "fence viewer."

Aug. 31, 1690, John's father died in Bristol, and in his will John was remembered as follows:

'Item. I give and bequeath to my son John Bosworth, that Lott which his houth standeth upon, he ye s^d John allowing Joseph ten or twelve foot as we did formerly agree to ye Top of ye Hill for Joseph his inlargement further I give and bequeath to him s^d John one third part of all my other lands whether upland or meadow or Commons scittuate lying and being in Hull aforesd together with one third part of my land at Pettuck's Island as also one third part of ye Cattle Sheep and Swine and Cart tackling with ye old Barne and Well that is a Third thereof." (He had previously mentioned that he had left the "Cart tackling" in John's hand when he left Hull, and now John is to give one third of it to each of his two brothers still in Hull, and keep one third of it himself.)

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Mar. 16, 1692, John and his brother, Nathaniel Bosworth, were chosen "assessors to (?) all orders concerning cattle horses and swine for the year ensuing."

Mar. 4, 1694/5, Lieut. Goold, John Bosworth and John Loring were chosen selectmen of Hull.

Feb. 9, 1696/7, "Mr. Zachariah Whitman minister of the Gospel in Hull," with others who owned lots "lying outside the stone wall that fenced in the town of Hull," agreed to sell all these lots and their rights in the Beach for 45 pounds, to Israel Nichols of Hingham. This land adjoined to Hingham and was near Further Hill. Rev. Whitman "2 Lots; Lieut. Goold 4 Lots; John Loring, yeoman, 3 Lots; ensign Benj. Loring 2½ Lots; Isaac Lobdell 2 Lots; Richard Stubs 2 Lots and John Bosworth 1 Lot."

Mar. 6, 1699, John Bosworth again chosen Selectman.

Mar. 27, 1701, John Bosworth and William Chamberlain, exchange land; John giving 1¼ acres of land at Hog Island and 20 pounds, for a lot at "Pettix Island at the Middlehill," also a change of meadows. (Deed not recorded until June 5, 1730.)

Mar. 2, 1701/2, John Bosworth chosen Tithing man.

Mar. 1, 1703, John again chosen to office, also on

Mar. 6, 1704, and on *Mar. 1, 1708*. Their Town meeting seems to have been held on the "first Monday in March", and John appears to have been elected to office nearly every year.

About this time John and his wife removed with their family to Bristol, as the above was the last entry that could be found of him on the Town books of Hull.

Jan. 9, 1710. As has been mentioned in the history of his older brother Joseph, John was appointed Admr. on his estate, and the inventory taken in 1711 was sworn to by John at Boston
Mar. 19, 1713.

Mar. 18, 1709/10, John Bosworth and Sarah his wife of Bristol county of Bristol Massachusetts Bay, N. E., for £255, deed to John Loring of Hull mariner (son of Benj. Loring) several tracts of land situated about Hull, viz. One house lot of three acre bounded S. W. on the Town street, N. E. upon the sound or salt water, N. W. upon land late of Joseph Bosworth, S. E. upon land late of Nathaniel Bosworth deceased, "with the Dwelling

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house barne Out houses orchards gardens fences wells" &c.; also three small parcels of land upon Pettucks Island viz^t. one lot of four acres "bounded S. E. upon the sea N. E. upon Thomas Jones his land S. W. on land of Robt. Gold N. W. upon the sea or salt water", also $\frac{3}{4}$ of an acre, "being the third part of a lot lying with and joining to the Lands late of the said Nathaniel Bosworth and Joseph Bosworth . . . also $\frac{1}{3}$ part of a lot containing $\frac{3}{4}$ of an acre . . . on said Island joining to the land late also of Nathaniel and Joseph Bosworth . . . moreover one acre of land at Pt. Alderton bounded E on land late of said Joseph Bosworth W upon land late of said Nathaniel . . . more $\frac{3}{4}$ acre at Strawberry Hill S. W. on the sea N. E. on land of Benjamin Loring S. E. on land late of Nathaniel . . . N. W. on land of Joseph . . . One acre of Salt Marsh at Whitehead N. W. by the sea S. E. on meadows of Richard Stubbs N. E. on meadows late of Joseph Bosworth S. W. on meadows late of Nathaniel Bosworth . . . One acre of upland at Whitehead S. on the sea W. on land late of Nathaniel . . . and E. on land late of Joseph Bosworth $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of Salt Marsh in the Town Meadow . . . with all my Interest in two pine lots . . . in number the fourth and sixth lying in Common and undivided with the land late of the said Nathaniel and Joseph Bosworth . . . One wood lot lying on Streights pond so called . . . together with one third part of a lot lying with the lands of the late Nathaniel and Joseph Bosworth undivided and two Comon and One third part of a Common right in the Town of Hull aforesd."

the mark of

John B Bosworth (seal)

"Sarah Bosworth signed the within mentioned Deed this 21st of March 1709/10 in presence of John Eddy Edward Bosworth." Both ack. their signatures before Nathaniel Paine, in Bristol and it was recorded in Boston, Apr. 4, 1710. (Bk. 25, p. 21)

Thus their possessions in Hull were all sold and on *Apr. 5, 1710*, John bought 20 acres of land in Bristol for £121 of Dan Throope, bounded by highway on the S. by the Country Road leading to Swanzey on the W. by land of John Allens on the N. and land of Saml Gallap on the E. (Taunton Deeds, Bk. 6, p. 162)

Early the following year John began the purchase of a farm "known by the name of Capt. Hayman's farm," which consisted of 93 acres, and seems to have been an estate which had been divided into seven parts, for on Mar. 5, 1710-11, he bought $\frac{2}{7}$ of Nathaniel Byfield for £85 and 18^s; on May 10, 1711, $\frac{1}{7}$ with the buildings of Grace Hayman, "Spinster," for 42 pounds 17 shillings; on Nov. 1, 1711, $\frac{2}{7}$ of Priscilla Hayman for £85, 14^s, 4^d. No mention on the records of his buying the other $\frac{2}{7}$, but he probably did so. John now had a farm of 113 acres, and in these deeds he is called a "husband-

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man” and a “yeoman”; two of them were witnessed by Peter Reynolds and John Toogood. On Jan. 8, 1713, John bought land in the village of Bristol, “fifteen rods of land that lyeth to the westward of Thames street.”

The land of Rev. Sparhawk lay to the north of this lot, and on the west it reached to the “sea or Salt water.”

Dec. 11, 1714, John Bosworth of Bristol “yeoman” . . . “for and in Consideration of that paternal love & affection that I bear toward my beloved son Nathaniel Bosworth, Blockmaker of Bristol” gives him the above land. It was no doubt about this time that the son Nathaniel was married and it is probable the land was given him on which to build a home. One of the witnesses to this deed was John Papillion.

May 7, 1717, John and Sarah mortgaged the 20 acres of land bought of Dan Throope, for “80 pounds in Good & Lawful bills of Credit”; this mortgage was discharged June 2, 1736. It was made, “In the Third year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George” etc.

The mark of

John B. Bosworth (Seal)

May 21, 1719, John bought of his sister “Hannah Jacobs widow and Relict of Mr. Joseph Jacobs” and Nathaniel Jacobs of Bristol, Cooper, her son, for £90, 9 acres and 20 rods “being part of Mr. Jacobs 20 acre lot,” and surrounded with land owned by Samuel Howland, Capt. Paine and Capt. Davis. This seems to have been an exchange, for on the same date, for the same amount of money, John deeded 10 acres to Nathaniel Jacobs.

Dec. 22, 1722 John sold the above 9 acres 20 rods to his son John, Jr., for £95. John, Jr. was John’s oldest son. He had married in Hull, and did not follow his father to Bristol until after 1710.

Apr. 9, 1716, John had made his will, to which he added a codicil Aug. 17, 1725. In this will he bequeaths to wife Sarah and to six sons: John, Benjamin, Edward, Nathaniel, Jeremiah and Jacob. There were no daughters living. Made wife Sarah and eldest son, John, executors. He gave to his six sons his “Land or Estate in the Colony of Connecticut.” This must have been at Ashford, for some of his sons and grandsons afterward lived there. In the codicil he provides for son Jeremiah who is called “lame and decriped”. It appears that whatever his affliction was it had come upon him during the years between the date of the will and that of the codicil. A Benjamin Bosworth was a witness to this will, and “Benjamin Bosworth at ye Bridge yeoman” was one who gave bonds with Sarah and son John

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as executors. John signed his will, as he had all of his deeds by making "his mark"; but Sarah wrote her name very neatly, which was quite an unusual accomplishment for a woman in those days.

John died Aug. 20, 1725 and the inventory of his estate was made Oct. 22, 1725. In the account of the Executors presented June 16, 1730, they

	£	s.	d.
charge themselves with the amount of the inventory	189.	16.	2
Received of Nathaniel Bosworth	8.	00.	00
.. .. John Bosworth	26.	4.	0
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	224.	00.	2

The credits were:

Imps. To funeral charges

	£	s.	d.
To Samuel Varnon for Rings	9.	03.	6
To William Glading for digging the grave	0.	8.	0
To Mr. Ryall for ye Coffin	0.	18.	0
To Mr. Bragg for Mothers mourning	4.	13.	0
To Seveen pair of Gloves	1.	15.	0
to nine pair Ditto	2.	2.	9
To making Mothers Cloths	0.	5.	0
To a horse to Newport for to fetch ye Rings	0.	5.	0
To Mrs. Lidda for Nursing	0.	16.	0
To Samuel Howland	1.	13.	0
To Nathaniel Bosworth	2.	12.	0
To Benjamin Bosworth	3.	0.	0
To Jabiz Howland	3.	6.	6
To Nathaniel Bosworth	2.	0.	0
To John Bosworth one of the Extrs going to Hull to take up one bond	3.	0.	0

Sarah, widow of John, lived ten years after the death of her husband, dying at Barrington, probably at the home of her son Edward, who was living there at that time, on April 6, 1735, and was buried at Bristol.

CHILDREN

of John³ and Sarah (——) Bosworth,
born at Hull, Mass.

- 118+ i—JOHN⁴ Jr., b. abt. 1682 or 83; d. Oct. 24, 1754; m. 1st Elizabeth Chamberlain; 2nd Mrs. Hannah LeFavour.
- 119+ ii—BENJAMIN⁴, b. abt. 1685; d. Aug. 8, 1753; m. 1st Judith Torrey; 2nd Jemima Allen.
- 120+ iii—EDWARD⁴, b. abt. 1691; d. ———; m. Mehitable (——)
- 121+ iv—NATHANIEL⁴, b. Nov. 23, 1693; d. Jan. 17, 1771; m. Sarah Wardwell.

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v—SARAH⁴, b. Jan. 7, 1695; d. July 31, 1696.

122 + vi—JEREMIAH⁴, b. Sept. 20, 1697; d. Jan. 26, 1768; m. Susanna Fields.

vii—SAMUEL⁴, b. Oct. 27, 1699; d. June 17, 1700.

123 + viii—JACOB⁴, b. Nov. 22, 1701; d. after 1761; m. 1st Lydia Jones; 2nd Ruth Squire.

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EDWARD³ BOSWORTH, sixth and youngest son of Nathaniel² (*Edward*¹) and Bridget (Bellamy), born in Hull, Mass., baptized in Hingham, by Rev. Peter Hobart, May 29, 1659; died in Bristol, R. I. (then in Mass.), Feb. 22, 1743; married first, before 1696, MARY (———); and second, about 1703 or 4, ELIZABETH ESTABROOK, daughter of Thomas and Sarah Estabrook, born probably in Warren, R. I., Dec. 19, 1673; died in Bristol, Jan. 15, 1750.*

NOTE: As *nine* of the first leaves of the first book of vital records of Bristol are entirely lost and gone, so that the earliest Bosworth date is Oct. 29, 1686, it is very likely that on some of these leaves were recorded the marriage of Edward to Mary (———), his first wife, which may have occurred as early as 1683, when he was 24 years old; also there may have been the births of other children. It is quite probable there was a son Edward, named from his father, and possibly a son Thomas, for in the year 1689 a census was taken in Bristol, and at the home of Deacon Nathaniel Bosworth were two *grandchildren*, "Tommy and Edward", and this is the only family in which there seems to be any place for them, or where they would so appropriately belong. However what became of these two I have not been able to discover.

The first record we find of Edward in Hull is in *November 1678*, when his name is on a list of those who had taken the "Oath of Allegiance." He was about nineteen years of age at that time. The first time he is mentioned on Bristol records was, *Apr. 11, 1688*, "Edward Bosworth entered a gray horse of about 3 year old with a slitt on ye top of the near ear; and branded wth the Town brand his mark for neat Cattle is an L on the near ear."

*I am indebted for the above information about Elizabeth Estabrook, to the Estabrook genealogy, by William E. Booth, 1891. The name of Ensign Thomas Estabrook is found on a "List of Proprietors not Inhabitants" in Rehoboth in 1689.

May 3, 1693, "Entered and Branded for Edward Bosworth a mare colt about two years old of a Light Bay with the town B on ye off shoulder with the neare footeLock behind white with a slit in the under side of the neare ear with a white spot on the nose."

Apr. 24, 1695, Edward entered two other horses. (Bristol records)

By the will of his father, Deacon Nathaniel Bosworth, made Mar. 15, 1689/90, proved Nov. 20, 1690, Edward inherited as follows:

"I give and bequeath to Edward my Son, my Farme scittuate lying and being in Bristol aforesaid and joyning to ye lands of Benjamin Jones on ye North and to the Lands of William Throup on the south and also that four Acres of meadow lying next Mr. Paines and my will is that Joseph and Edward buy out Cozen Benjamin Jones and Joseph Jacob which done ye Ten Acres of upland lying before their meadow shall be equally divided between them both." He had also directed that Edward's brothers, Jeremy and Bellamy, should "allow Edward towards his building thirty shillings of work apiece."

Sept. 5, 1699, Edward "yeoman" deeded as follows: "for 20^s currant pay in New England", to William Throope in Bristol a certain piece of land "Being the southeast corner of that Tract of land that was given me by my Hon^d. ffather Deacon Nathall Bosworth late of Bristol Dec^d." etc. Ack. Nov. 29, 1701. (Taunton Deeds 3-395)

Apr. 5, 1700, Edward sold to his brother Bellamy, 4 acres of "Marsh or Salt meadow . . . bounded east by the River running up to Kickamuet." (Taunton Deeds 4-130)

Dec. 4, 1700, for £14 eleven shillings, Edward bought 3 acres of "Salt Marsh" on the western side of Bristol Neck, of William Heyward of Swanzey, shipwright, "Bounded northwesterly by the Beach or river leading up to Swanzey." (Taunton Deeds 4-215)

May 11, 1702, "Edward Bosworth entered a three year old Gelding an Iron gray Branded with SL on ye near Buttock:" (Bristol Rec.)

Mar. 7, 1705, Edward Bosworth became a member of the church in Bristol. No date of removal given. (Vit. Rec. R. I., Vol. 8, p. 241)

About 1712 or 13 Edward began to be called Edward "Sen^r." as his nephew, Edward⁴, son of John³, had become of age and was doing business in Bristol, so it became necessary to designate which one was mentioned, and his nephew was known as Edward Jr.; so on *Nov. 6, 1713*, when Hannah and

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Nathaniel Jacob were selling land to Edward Bosworth "Junr.", the land of "Edward Bosworth Sen^r." is mentioned.

May 17, 1718, "Edward Bosworth of Bristol Husbandman," buys 5 acres of land in Bristol, for £50—"one quarter part . . . of a 20 acre lot", adjoining land of Benjamin Bosworth (son of Bellamy). Benjamin Bosworth (son of John) one of the witnesses. (Taunton Deeds 12-105)

Dec. 22, 1722, in a deed given by Edward Bosworth, Jr., in the boundaries, the land "belonging to my Uncle Edward Bosworth" is mentioned.

Mar. 19, 1730, Edward Bosworth, yeoman, redeems land he had mortgaged Feb. 9, 1722, to Thos. Palmer and Elizabeth Hutchinson, widow, Exrs. to the last will of Wm. Hutchinson decd., both of Boston; $\frac{1}{4}$ of an acre and a house standing thereon, bounded N'ly by land lately sold to Edward and now belonging to Nicholas Peck; E'ly on Hope St.; W'ly on Thames St.; also two 10 acre lots; etc. (Taunton Deeds 19-535)

CHILDREN

born in Bristol, Mass. (now R. I.)
of Edward³ and 1st wife Mary (———)

i—HANNAH⁴, b. Mar. 16, 1696; prob. d. y.
of Edward and 2nd wife Elizabeth (Estabrook)

124 + ii—HANNAH⁴, bap. in Bristol, Mar. 25, 1705; d. ——— ———, m.
Joshua Chase of Swansea, Mass.

125 + iii—SARAH⁴, b. Dec. 4, 1710; d. Mar. 22, 1801; m. Thomas Kinne-
cut.

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BRIDGET³ BOSWORTH, fourth daughter and youngest child of Nathaniel² (*Edward*¹) and Bridget (Bellamy), born in Hull, baptized in Hingham by Rev. Peter Hobart, Aug. 19, 1660; died ——— ———; m. prob. JOSEPH² PHILLIPS, who was perhaps son of William¹ Phillips "the elder of Boston," whose first wife was Susannah, and second Bridget, for in deed dated Sept. 15, 1655, William sold land he had received "by the right of Susannah his former wife deceased," and Bridget his wife quitclaimed her right of dower.

In 1693, Joseph Bosworth of Hull, brother of Bridget, and Joseph Phillips, her husband, were bondsmen for Mary, widow of Nathaniel Bosworth, Jr. of Hull, another brother of Bridget, when settling his estate.

CHILDREN

of Joseph² and Bridget³ (Bosworth) PHILLIPS
born in Boston.

- 126 i—JOSEPH³ PHILLIPS, b. May 7, 1684; d. in Bristol, R. I., July 9, 1753, ae. 68 y.; m. at Boston, June 22, 1710, Susannah King, b. 1684; d. at Bristol, June 2, 1770, ae. 86 y. After Susannah's death, a grandson, "Samuel Phillips, of Bristol Mariner" was given adm. "on the estate of his Grandmother Susannah Phillips late of Bristol widow." (I do not find Samuel's birth, so cannot say whether he was son of Joseph, Michael or John.) Both Joseph and wife Susannah were remembered in the will of his Aunt Mary Bosworth, his mother's sister, in 1735. The children of Joseph and Susannah (King) Phillips, b. in Bristol, R. I., to which place they had removed, were:
- 1—JOSEPH⁴ PHILLIPS, JR., b. Oct. 7, 1711; d. previous to 1757; m. (1) June 1, 1738, Rebecca Norris. She d. Sept. 24, 1747; m. (2) July 13, 1749, Sarah Varis. Mrs. Sarah Phillips m. June 2, 1757, Capt. Thomas Wickes. Child of Joseph, Jr. and 2nd wife Sarah, Thomas, b. May 31, 1750; d. 1771. (This is the only child whose birth I found.)
 - 2—MICHAEL⁴ PHILLIPS, b. Feb. 8, 1712-13; m. Oct. 30, 1736, Bridget Bosworth, dau. of Capt. Nathaniel⁴ and Lydia (Cornish) Bosworth, b. in Bristol, July 6, 1715; d. July 2, 1750. Children of Michael and Bridget: 1—a child d. Sept. 13, 1741; 2—a child d. July 2, 1743; 3—Bridget, b. May 25, 1745; 4—Michael, b. Oct. 16, 1746. Michael⁴ m. (2) Sept. 11, 1750 Elizabeth Dufall.
 - 3—SUSANNAH PHILLIPS, b. Apr. 27, 1714; d. y.
 - 4—JOHN⁴ PHILLIPS, b. June 5, 1719; d. previous to Jan. 10, 1763, when an Admr. on his estate was appointed; m. (1) Sept. 20, 1739, Esther Joy, who d. Aug. 2, 1747; m. (2) Aug. 28, 1750, Elizabeth Tompkins. Children: Esther, b. Mar. 15, 1742-3; (a child of John's d. Mar. 16, 1742; this date may be O. S., and it may be the death of Esther); a child of John's d. Sept. 8, 1751; John, Jr. d. (at Martinico) Aug. 14, 1762.
 - 5—BRIDGET⁴ PHILLIPS, b. Mar. 31, 1720; d. Nov. 20, 1743; m. (int.) at Bristol, Jan. 20, 1738-9, Joseph Kelley, who was lost at sea, Dec. 29, 1747. Children of Joseph and Bridget

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(Phillips) Kelley: 1—Mary Kelley, b. Dec. 5, 1739; 2—Daniel Kelley, b. Jan. 29, 1742-3. Both these children remembered in their grandfather's will.

6—SUSANNAH⁴ PHILLIPS, b. Jan. 26, 1720-21; d. June 16, 1743.

127 ii—BENJAMIN³ PHILLIPS, b. Oct. 18, 1685; m. Hannah Henderson. This son seems to have remained in Boston when the eldest son removed to Bristol.

128 iii—NATHANIEL³ PHILLIPS, b. Mar. 30, 1689. He was remembered in the will of his Aunt Mary Bosworth, and seems to have been living in Bristol in 1735, but nothing further is found on the records about him.

The will of Joseph³ Phillips of Bristol, dated June 8, 1749, gives "to loving wife Susanna"; to sons Joseph, Michael, and John; to grandson Daniel Kelley "son of my daughter Bridget Dec^d" and to granddaughter Mary Kelley, daughter of Bridget. Will probated Aug. 7, 1753.

There was in Bristol a Capt. Nathaniel Phillips, who possibly may have been a son, but more likely was a grandson of the above Nathaniel. From his age at death the year of his birth is shown to be 1747. He m. at Bristol, Dec. 23, 1770, Sarah Easterbook. Capt. Nathaniel d. at sea Feb. 1, 1812, ae. 65 y. Sarah, widow of Capt. Nathaniel, d. at Bristol, Sept. 2, 1838, ae. 86 y. The children of Capt. Nathaniel and Sarah (Easterbrook) Phillips, were (as far as found on the Bristol records): 1. Thomas, b. 1771; d. at sea Nov. 1, 1789 ae. 18 y.; 2. Rebecca, m. in Bristol, Aug. 3, 1794, William Carr, son of Caleb and Ruth; 3. Samuel (also known as Capt. Samuel), b. 1779; d. Nov. 19, 1817 ae. 38 y.; m. at Bristol, July 4, 1802, Hannah, dau. William and Mary (Bristol) Cox; 4. Thomas, b. at Bristol, Oct. 3, 1790; d. Nov. 3, 1790. (The records say "at sea", but if the dates are correct this child was only a month old.)

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